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The March of the Nations

By Rufus Steele

Senators Back New Deal Ideas

Armistice Day Plea Is Peace

Paraguay Rejects League Truce

Cuban Farmers Win First Fight

New Old Records Confirm Bible

Manila Proclaims Hero of Sea

AN Associated Press poll shows the new Congress will back President Roosevelt strongly. The replies indicate Democratic responsiveness to the White House as close to the 74 per cent Democratic strength in both houses. The clearest expression on issues comes from the Senators. This shows a present heavy opposition to "greenback" inflation. The Senators register little outspoken opposition to unemployment insurance and the collective bargaining section of the codes. They are for NRA and AAA with revisions, and are willing to postpone balancing of the budget. On the 30-hour week they stand 48 for, 19 against, 33 noncommittal. On immediate cash payment of the veterans' bonus they record 32 for, 22 against, 46 noncommittal. The bonus bill may develop the great fight of the session. The House is expected to push it through—The Senate is expected to defeat it, if only by sustaining the President's veto.

¶ Great Britain and the United States listen to an international Armistice Day broadcast. Sir John Simon, British Foreign Minister, says people must be helped to realize peace is the only basis of progress and life itself. Prince Tokugawa declares Japan is still the preserver of peace in the Far East. Eduard Beneš, Foreign Minister of Czechoslovakia, pleads for amity between nations. Prime Minister Richard Bennett of Canada sees the only worth-while security in good will. Dr. Alfranio de Mello Franco of Brazil stresses the essential unity of the human race. Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler of New York gives his basis for safety—Public opinion must be marshaled to support an attitude against war.

¶ Paraguay celebrates Armistice Day by refusing to accept the League's proposed truce in the Chaco war in exchange for international guarantees. Chancellor Luis Riart cables the League from Asuncion that hostilities must end finally before Paraguay will arrange terms of peace with Bolivia. Riart merely accepts the principle that the conflict proper should be settled by conciliation. The League awaits Bolivia's reply before its next step. Paraguay and Bolivia have proved the futility of war—Will they now prove the helplessness of the League?

¶ The world's insatiable zest for more speed finds two speed kings promising to lower present records, dazzling as they are. Clyde Pangborn, the American flier who finished third with Col. Roscoe Turner in the London-Melbourne air race, says he will fly an airplane, now building, around the earth in 102 hours, with only two stops for refueling. Sir Malcolm Campbell, whose racing automobile "Bluebird" is being secretly overhauled in England, expects to make 300 miles an hour at Daytona Beach in January. Fins for wind-brakes are being added to the car—The greatest danger in getting up high speed is in coming out of it.

¶ Cuba sees several thousand farmers win their armed protest to the Government. Contending that these farmers, living near Guantanamo, were squatters, Havana authorities ordered a survey of their lands. Fearing eviction, the farmers armed, organized and prepared to fight troops sent to disperse them. The Government now agrees to postpone the survey for one year, but it still holds the farmers are squatters—So troubled Cuban farmers will plow with one hand, hold onto their guns with the other.

¶ London confirms reports that new light on the Bible is promised through discovery of manuscripts earlier than those previously known. Sir Frederick Kenyon, lately director of the British Museum, tells the Monitor he had expected such a discovery as that just made by Prof. Hans Gerstinger of Vienna of a second-century biblical manuscript in Egypt. Sir Frederick has been at work on a number of such fragments in the collection of Chester Beatty, an American. Written on papyrus or split reeds, these earlier records serve a profound purpose—They confirm the integrity of the existing New Testament texts.

¶ Manila announces a new hero of the sea when the battered American oil tanker Larry Doheny makes port. In a typhoon on Oct. 23 the wind blew 90 miles an hour for six hours. Capt. J. J. Wilder tells how a wave he says was 70 feet high missed him on the bridge and crashed on the deck aft. The steering gear was completely disabled and the storm began to engulf the ship. First Mate Charles A. Carson yelled to the crew to support him, rigged an emergency steering apparatus in eight minutes, and turned the vessel back to face the storm—Machinery does wonders, but in the crisis it is still men against the sea.

Bank Chief

© Harris and Swing

Marriner S. Eccles

Salt Lake City Banker Named Governor of Federal Reserve Board

Choice of Eccles Pleasing to West, Washington Hears

New Head of Federal Reserve 'Discovered' by Scout for Roosevelt

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12 — The West, which has long wanted a banker of its own liberal persuasion as Governor of the Federal Reserve Board, finds itself satisfied in the appointment of Marriner S. Eccles, the alert and aggressive young banker from Salt Lake City.

Now nearly two years ago, the story runs in Washington, a leading confidant of President Roosevelt had a speaking engagement in Utah. On the same platform was Banker Eccles. The young Utah man was a Republican, but he was an upstanding liberal, and made a speech sharply critical of the practices in American finance which have since come under fire.

"This is just the man for us," said the Administration scout; he approached and complimented Mr. Eccles; the banker was invited to Washington. In time he became special adviser to Henry Morgenthau, Secretary of the Treasury, and now is elevated to the Federal Reserve governorship.

The Utah banker presented a summary of his views to Senator Pat Harrison's finance committee in an autopsy of views which held the headlines in February, 1933. He then declared what the Roosevelt leaders also thought: "There is plenty of money, but the trouble is that it is in the wrong place." He opposed currency inflation, but thought that the circulation of money must definitely be improved.

His program included: Direct grant to the states for unemployment relief, increased government funds for public works, refinancing farm mortgages at lower interest rates, adoption of the domestic allotment plan for farm relief, and settlement of the war debt question preferably by cancellation.

Belgium's Cabinet Prepares to Resign Over Recovery Plan

BRUSSELS, Nov. 12 (AP)—The Cabinet, headed by Premier Count Charles de Broqueville, was preparing to resign as a result of a disagreement over the Government's plan for national recovery, it was officially learned today.

The Cabinet was formed last June 12.

The resignation was expected to be submitted coincident to the reassembling of the Parliament. The disagreement arose over several new decrees ready for publication, all aimed to bolster the recovery plan instituted during the summer. The measures provided for a 5 per cent reduction in public salaries and pensions and the opening of the frontiers for larger food importations with a view to cuts in the cost of living.

In July the Government was empowered by the Chamber of Deputies to regulate taxation, and industry if necessary, for a seven-months period, in an effort to bring the country out of its economic difficulties.

Dockmen's Agreement Signed

NEW YORK, Nov. 12 (AP)—Longshoremen employed by coastal steamship companies will receive 85 cents an hour and $1.25 for overtime under an agreement signed by the International Longshoreman's Association and steamship officials. Joseph P. Ryan, president of the Longshoreman's Association, said 5000 dock workers will be affected by the agreement.

Maine Potato Sought as Ally Of Wet Régime

Legislature of State Unleashes Elements Long Held in Control

Distilleries Planned

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

AUGUSTA, Maine, Nov. 12—The economic future of Maine's potato crop has been mapped by the liquor-distilling interests as this State's traditional dry breakwaters crumpled before the national tide of wet sentiment.

The Maine Legislature in an Armistice Day session wrote "finish" to its long record as one of the nation's preeminent dry states by enacting a liquor sales law. The next move was to bring the Maine potato crop onto the wet bandwagon.

Long into the night, the Bullfinch dome on Capital Hill blazed with lights as House and Senate enacted legal provisions for state liquor stores and establishment of a liquor control commission. Bills authorizing setting up of breweries and distilleries and abolition of laws restricting liquor advertising also were rushed through the two chambers and into the executive office, where Gov. Louis J. Brann was waiting impatiently with a supply of pens and ink.

Planning Distilleries

Even while Maine's half-century-old anti-liquor fortress was crumbling under the five-day bombardment of the State Legislature, barons of the liquor business were outlining plans for building distilleries at Houlton and other strategic points in Aroostook County.

The plan under discussion in Augusta today pictures economic relief for Aroostook farmers whose 57,000,000-bushel bumper crop is begging, but not going very fast, for 50 cents a barrel or less in carload lots. An investigation of the proposed plan is reported under way in Aroostook under the direction of officials of the C. H. Graves Company of Boston.

Not only would the Maine potato find its way into labelled bottles instead of household ovens, but the State's harvest of tart autumn windfalls, which by conventional processes of jelling has served as an appetizing running mate to home-baked bread, would be turned into applejack to satisfy a change in public taste duly created by law.

May Have Own Ideas

Just how the Maine farmer will react to the proposal has yet to be determined. That he may have ideas of his own which do not exactly jibe with distillers' is not unlikely. Assuming that the Maine State Grange is an accurate index of massed farm opinion, it is more than likely that turning the Maine potato crop into amber-hued pints instead of gunny sacked pecks will not get far beyond the "proposal" stage.

The Grange record is a matter worth perusing. About 35 years ago, the national body passed a law that any member engaged in the liquor business would be drummed out of the ranks without even the formality of a fraternal court martial. Some years later it passed a proviso authorizing marketing of farm crops

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Soon to Play a Leading Part in Tennessee Valley Development

Norris Dam, Showing Cast Abutment and Cast Cofferdam From Top of West Abutment

Tennessee Valley Unfolds Planned Economy Pattern

Work Proceeding Under TVA Called Administration's Biggest Experiment

President Roosevelt's coming swing through the South especially to survey progress made in the Tennessee Valley development lends particular interest to a series of four articles written by a staff correspondent of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR, *the first of which follows.*

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 12—The Tennessee Valley Authority stands today as the spearhead of the New Deal. It is the pattern of a planned economy that the Government is weaving in a chosen territory to prove that a planned economy is possible for the nation as a whole.

If the TVA is seen in this light then the Tennessee River represents the problem of unrestrained and unregulated forces that in the past have threatened the safety and peace of the nation.

For the Tennessee has long been an ungoverned river, rolling tremendously down from the direction of the Cumberlands, the Blue Ridge Mountains and the Great Smokies,

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Tide Toward Dictatorships Thought by Representative Governments to Be Turning

Twenty-two Countries at 30th Inter-Parliamentary Union in Istanbul Urge Adoption of Universal Peace Based on Disarmament

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ISTANBUL, Turkey—World adoption of a universal system of security "based on the prohibition of any resort to force" was the chief recommendation of some 300 congressmen, members of parliament and senators from 22 countries taking part in the thirtieth Inter-Parliamentary Union, which recently concluded its labors here.

The debates were held just outside the city, in the famous Yildiz Palace, built by Sultan Abdul Hamid in honor of Kaiser Wilhelm II's visit to Turkey.

Established 45 years ago, the Inter-Parliamentary Union endeavors to unite in common action all the parliaments of its 36 member states, to secure the "firm establishment and democratic development of international peace by means of a universal organization of nations."

The main achievement of this year's conference was the elaboration of the framework of a universal system of security which many delegates consider a reënforcement of the Kellogg Pact. The nations, it was proposed, should set up a "consultative body" to watch over international relations and "express its opinion at the appropriate moment on any infraction" of the governments undertaking never to resort to force. In a crisis, this body would meet immediately at the request of any government. There should also be a precise definition of the aggressor.

Coercive Pacts Denounced

Where aggression has occurred there should be one of several penalties of a diplomatic, financial, economic or military character. The application of military penalties, the conference held, might be facilitated by an international armed force and particularly by an air police force. Moreover, all the governments should at once adopt preliminary administrative measures to facilitate the immediate application of international penalties.

Finally, governments should refuse to recognize any agreement "or new state of affairs" brought about by the use of force. Lastly, the government-members of the League of Nations should refuse to register any agreement "obtained by illicit force." This would render such agreements invalid, since under Article 18 of the League Covenant no international treaty is binding unless registered with the League.

The conference also felt that security could be reënforced by the conclusion of regional security pacts, which, however, should not be directed against any particular power. In the field of disarmament, the conference decided that pressure should be brought to bear on public opinion in order "that it may manifest in favor of disarmament."

Favor Disarmament

The parliamentarians also recommended for the world's acceptance several "most urgent and most easily realized" fundamental measures to help disarmament. These are the setting up of a permanent disarmament committee, the juridical and automatic control of the real or potential armaments of the governments, full budgetary publicity and the control of defense expenditure, the regulation of or suppression of the private manufacture of arms, the regulation of the international traffic in arms, and the internationalization of civil aviation.

It is interesting to note general agreeement among the delegates that the representative form of government is a policy which is making serious universal progress.

In the words of Senator Joseph T. Robinson, chairman of the American delegates, "absolutism has been proved worthless and the representative form of government is now finding its true place and steadily gaining ground the world over.

"If the form of government is representative, war becomes impossible, for the millions who suffered and witnessed suffering are those who govern. This means lasting peace."

Müller Refuses To Resign Post As Reich Bishop

By Press Wireless from Monitor Bureau

BERLIN, Nov. 12 — Reich Bishop Ludwig Müller has refused to resign.

This stand against the opposition or the confessional Communion is explained in a manifesto sent this week-end to the congregations of pastors of the German Evangelical Church.

The first of several letters requesting his resignation was sent to Bishop Müller signed by Bishop Otto Meiser, of Bavaria, Bishop Theophil Wurm, of Württemberg, Bishop August Marahrens, of Hanover, and Bishop Zanker, of Silesia. A second letter was sent from the Brotherhood Council of the Protestant Confessional Synod, signed by Dr. Karl Koch, president of the administration created by the Synod under the title of the Confessional Church. A third letter was sent by the organization of German missionary societies, a fourth went from the United German Association for Domestic Evangelism and a fifth from the Lutheran Council of the Reich, of which Bishop Meiser is head.

Despite many letters from important persons and institutions in German Protestantism and 118 of the leading professors of Germany demanding his resignation, Dr. Müller declares that his responsibility to God for the church urges him to continue in office. He also publishes a letter sent by a "small number of professors of theology"—how many is not stated—to Chancellor Hitler wherein they beseech him to continue the connection between the German Evangelical Church and the State as laid down by Martin Luther.

Anti-War Pledge Given by Students On Armistice Day

Legion Placards Protest Opening of Stores for Afternoon

An uncompromising stand against war was taken yesterday by 80 college students, representing a dozen Massachusetts universities and colleges, as their observance of Armistice Day.

Meeting at Harvard just about the time the tread of parading military units echoed in Boston streets, these student delegates solemnly adopted the so-called Oxford University pledge to refuse to take up arms in any war.

The colleges represented were Tufts, Technology, Harvard, Radcliffe, Boston University, Simmons, Mt. Holyoke and Bennington College. The delegates were addressed by the Rev. G. L. Paine, former director of the Greater Boston Federation of Churches.

Covers All Types of War

Among those sitting in were members of the National Students' League and the Women's Intercollegiate League for Peace and Freedom. The attitudes of these groups in the past has been to refuse support to any war of aggression. The Oxford pledge is stronger, binding the students to refuse to take up arms in any war, aggressive or otherwise.

Meanwhile, from all parts of the Commonwealth came other powerful appeals for peace. One was a plea by the Rev. Frederic L. Deane of Scotland at the Emmanuel Church, Back Bay, for strengthening English-American Amity as a means of preserving world peace.

Brig.-Gen. Harry F. Knight on Boston Common today urged the protection of world peace by the establishment and maintenance of adequate national defenses.

Protest Opening of Stores

A three-mile-long denuciation of the avowed intention of the Boston retailers to open their stores this afternoon was made by the American Legion today.

Indignant at the retailers' determination to open their stores despite numerous Armistice Day celebrations, the Legion in its three-mile parade from Arlington Street through the city carried its bristling criticism through the streets on its swaying placards.

Practically every unit carried a banner or poster denouncing local merchants as mercenary for dese-

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New Deal Sets Plans to Make Old Age Secure

U. S. Accused of Lagging in Social-Economic Laws Sets New Pace

President Takes Lead

Conference of Experts Will Lay Plans for Social Legislation to Come

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12 — With plans practically matured, with an election mandate that seems to be overwhelming, the Roosevelt Administration is bringing to a final stage a scheme of social security.

It is such a plan as no other modern industrial nation could bring forward at the present time—largely because the United States, practically alone among great industrial nations, has not pioneered in this field before and has a corresponding opportunity for a tremendous push forward.

Now, from half a dozen directions, the forces are converging for a new chapter in advancing social security—"engineering in human lives" as some experts have called it—and all indications point to a nonpartisan acceptance by Democrats and Republicans alike of many of the proposals to be advanced.

Security Council Named

Over the week-end President Roosevelt has named an Advisory Council on Economic Security of 19, representing big names from capital, labor and consumer groups. This will coöperate with a cabinet committee and an expert committee working since last summer.

A national conference will be held here this week addressed by President Roosevelt with 200 invited authorities present, and others who will probably greatly enhance the number. But this is a small part of the real drive for new legislation which will be made on the forthcoming Congress.

As long ago as June 8, Mr. Roosevelt sent a special message to Congress announcing the next objective of the New Deal, as the "security of the men, women and children of the nation."

The Administration drive then formulated was nonpartisan in its objectives. Two days prior to it (June 6) the National Committee of the Republican Party indorsed old age and unemployment legislation. Candidates for the recent election from all over the United States took a stand in favor of general proposals of this and other types. The results of the election now in show the widespread nature of the forthcoming drive. Concurrently with the studies made by the specially appointed presidential committee this summer, members of the Administration visited Europe to study Old World plans. The Administration's attitude was announced on all sides.

Ready to Go Ahead

"We are coming to unemployment insurance in some form," said Harry L. Hopkins, federal relief administrator, on his return from Europe. Miss Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor and head of the Cabinet committee on economic security, has made virtually the same statement.

With this development in the federal field, the new Governors of New York, Pennsylvania, Michigan, California, Massachusetts, Connecticut, South Carolina and Alabama, elected or reëlected last week, have announced among others their intention to fight for social legislation.

For example, George H. Earle (D), the new Governor of Pennsylvania, said he believed unemployment insurance "more necessary in our times than any other reform"; Frank F. Merriam, who defeated Upton Sinclair, Socialist, made his campaign on a platform of unemployment insurance, health insurance and old age pensions.

Indorsed by members of both parties and with the active push of Mr. Roosevelt behind it, the stage seems set for one of the most significant advances of social legislation by any big country in many years.

To Make Up Lost Time

Experts studying the question seem to feel America has lagged in this field.

"China, India and the United States remain the only large countries without any national system of old-age security," said Abraham Epstein, executive secretary of the American Association for Social Security, Inc. However, 27 separate states have now some kind of legislation in this particular field on their statute books.

In this field, the Dill-Connery bill, in the last Congress, would provide a system of federal aid up to one-third of their expenditures to states paying pensions, and it is along this line that new recommendations are expected by the President's committees. The cabinet committee is required to report by Dec. 1, less than three weeks ahead.

Unemployment insurance is the subject of major interest. Commissions for study of this matter have been set up independently in Massachusetts, California, and North Carolina, and the interest appears to be as great as the regions indicated.

With almost 10,000,000 now supposed to be unemployed, and with 3,800,000 families on the federal relief rolls last July, the economic pressure to investigate the whole matter is irresistible, from a purely political sense.

Good Homes for $2500 Forecast

ERA Graft Inquiry Ordered

New England to Publicize Play

Today in Greater Boston

And a Few Other Points in New England

Harriman Tells How

Large question marks appeared throughout the country two weeks ago, when Henry I. Harriman, president of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, startled Washington by calling for a $15,000,000,000 private home building program. Why didn't Mr. Harriman release details? people asked. Was he merely trying to stall off a government-financed housing program? Was this a genuine plan, or just a suggestion?

Last night Mr. Harriman explained. The Government, he said, is preparing to push a very cheap house, built partly after British models. And it will make the terms of payment so easy that no government subsidies would be necessary.

Mr. Harriman's vision was a mass production house. It would cost about $2500, he said. A man could purchase it in 15 or 20 years, by paying merely $5 weekly. It would be made of synthetic materials, produced in vast quantities. Only small construction parts would be thus produced; so that they could be made to fit many patterns, and make many varieties of house.

And Mr. Harriman's plan didn't stop there. Two acres of land were included in his calculations. The Government hadn't decided just where the houses should be located, he said, but the suburbs of the cities are the most likely spots.

And this, he said, is a plan to be put through by private industry, just as the President wishes. The theory is one long held by conservative economists. Lower the price of a house enough, they have said, and you can literally build millions. And the boom for the construction industry would be powerful enough to lead the entire business structrre into the full tide of recovery.

'Find the Graft'

A goodly series of firecrackers was set off under the ERA, before the election, by charges of "using relief to influence votes." In Massachusetts, most of them fizzled out. A grand jury investigation blew up, after its

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Papyrus Bits of 'Oldest Bible' Held to Confirm Current Text

By Press Wireless from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Nov. 12 — Finds of hitherto unknown fragments of second century manuscripts of the Bible which are reported to have been made in Egypt by Prof. Hans Gerstinger of Vienna nad been expected by British scholars.

Sir Frederick Kenyon, lately director British Museum, has been for three years examining a number of such fragments, whereof the largest series belong to Mr. Chester Beatty, the American collector.

Sir Frederick showed The Christian Science Monitor here today three volumes he has already published about these queer brown tattered morsels of fragile papyrus (split reeds used as paper before the discovery of parchment). These volumes reproduce facsimiles of papyri containing parts of the Gospels, the Acts, Revelation and the Pauline Epistles. A fourth volume containing Genesis fragments, he said, is about to appear.

The genuineness of these fragments, he said, is undoubted. They are from a number of independent early Christian sources. Their importance lies in their carrying Bible history back to periods from one to two centuries nearer the beginning of the Christian era than the Codex Sinaiticus or the Codex Vaticanus and other parchment manuscripts known to compilers of the Bible.

These papyri differ textually from one another, thereby indicating the independence of their respective origins. Their evidence as a whole, Sir Frederick said, strikingly confirms the integrity of the existing Bible text as against versions contained in such differing fifth century manuscripts as the Codex Bezae.

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Parliamentary Law Simplified

A series of 18 articles designed to clarify and speed the procedure in deliberative assemblies, begins today. With the *Daily Features*, Page 13.

Good Homes for $2500 Forecast

ERA Graft Inquiry Ordered

New England to Publicize Play

(Continued from Page 1)

foreman was arrested on charges of taking a bribe. Other charges were timidly made, and received little publicity. But in Washington, charges went off with many a good pop. Then the ERA swung into action.

Today the Massachusetts ERA had direct orders to push through a thorough investigation into graft charges. In other words, said Washington, "Let's blow open the whole question once and for all. Let's have a major explosion of our own—and stop the firecrackers."

All down the line, into local ERA administration, the inquiry will go. It is understood that every connection between the ERA and politics will be severed. Just as in the Roosevelt following, at Washington, those with political jobs, those who hold public office, must resign their government posts.

This is the answer of Federal Administrator Harry L. Hopkins to Senator Borah and other leading critics who have "cried scandal." This also will be the answer of Massachusetts ERA to the public, who questioned openly whether the graft inquiry would continue, when the grand jury investigation folded up.

For the next two months, state officials are expected to carry out the housecleaning. They intend to leave no loopholes for continued charges of graft. They hope the present move will close the chapter, and prove that the Federal Government can function without discrimination, in the serious matter of relief.

Playground—It's N. E.

One more ramification of the coming New England Council annual conference, beginning Nov. 22, went onto the record today. Allied to all the various subsessions announced to date, came the notice of a meeting on New England as a playground for the country.

Amazing results were reported by the New England Council, from a campaign of advertising carried on in various other sections of the country. The travel trade, it was demonstrated, is definitely to be spurred by attractive invitations from New England.

Sitting in at this subconference will be state officials, hotel men, transportation officials, and advertising agencies. All will study how to put New England's mountains and rocky coastline and green hills in the most attractive light.

In particular, winter sports will come up for new ideas. Snow trains have proved increasingly popular, and week-ending in the country during the winter season has boomed of late. "Let's make it an industry," the Council said.

Does Crime Pay?

Alexander Kaminski, sentenced to six months for carrying a gun, became impatient and broke out of jail with another prisoner. A guard who tried to stop him was killed. The blond young jail breaker was then tried and convicted of murder.

Awaiting capital punishment, he managed to saw through the bars of his jail and escape, Sept. 17. Since then he has been hunted by police all over southern New England, but without success. It seemed that he had made good his escape. Meantime the countryside lived in suspense due to the man's reputation for brutality.

The other day a bag of tools was left in a New York-Albany bus. Officials opening the bag found a revolver, hacksaws and burglar tools. The bag was forwarded to Albany, where police watched for who might claim it. In came a dapper young man with dark hair and mustache, claimed the bag, walked out.

But as he passed through the door he was seized by the police. On closer examination both the hair and mustache appeared dyed. The police charged him with being none other than Kaminski. The man denied it. Finally he admitted it.

Safe in a jail he was searched. The newness of the rubber soles on his shoes aroused suspicion. When guards removed the soles hack saw blades were revealed. Ordinarily such a thing might be overlooked. But twice-escaped Kaminski was believed to need special watching. After the finding of the saw blades he will get it, along with the delayed death sentence.

ERA Roofing In

Come cold weather, said Arthur G. Rotch, ERA Administrator, and the ERA will move indoors. For a host of outdoor projects, he will substitute a fireside variety, he announced.

To begin with community centers are to be inaugurated. All sorts of activities are planned for them. Lectures and classes on various subjects, recreation, and various practical workshops are on the schedule. Sewing, dress-making, knitting, home nursing—all these and more are being prepared.

Not yet is it decided in which towns the centers are to be located, Mr. Rotch said. A survey will be set in motion shortly to decide. And various professional men and women will be selected to guide their activities.

Said Mr. Rotch: This move is in direct line with the desire of Federal Administrator Harry L. Hopkins to keep work relief expanding, to take the place of a direct dole. Slowly, it is expected, the dole will be eliminated, and projects will be found for all classes of needy persons, according to their various abilities.

High Flyer

High up above the Brockton airport yesterday a small plane seemed to hang, a speck in the sky. Soon it was out of sight. At an altimeter reading of 13,400 feet the pilot turned back. He had unofficially broken the light plane altitude record of 12,600 feet made by a German flyer last year at Coblenz.

From such adventure he looked down upon a prosaic tomorrow. Record breaking flyer on Sunday, he would be back at his job as stereotyper on the Brockton Enterprise today, one of the dozens of men who make up the mechanical end of a newspaper.

—and a Horse

Into Boston Harbor today came the steamer Excalibur, carrying celebrities and—believe it or not—a horse. It was a noble, rigid animal, the "caste" of fire and iron in its mane. It was the favorite mount of Premier Benito Mussolini in plaster. Miss Hazel Jackson, formerly of Brookline and Milton, Mass., student of sculpture in Rome for 10 years, and sculptor of the horse, was on board. Equestrian statues are her specialty; she will ask American art patrons to judge.

Also on board was Commander Scott MacFarlane, U. S. N. Lent to the Department of Commerce, he has just completed a study of fire and safety equipment on passenger ships. His investigation, which is being quietly multiplied by many other naval officials, is the result of the Morro Castle tragedy and the determination of the Administration that it shall not be repeated.

Down the gangplank also came Fritz Feld, actor-movie director who returned from 18 months in Palestine, directing the first "talkie" ever produced in that nation. It will depict the new life of the Arabs and Jews.

Burgess to Show 'Em

W. Starling Burgess is a name to be reckoned with in the field of streamlining. Nearly 30 years ago, Engineer Burgess was awarded the Collier prize for the greatest contribution to aviation during the previous year. Lately, he invaded the field of yachting, produced two successful defenders of the America's Cup—the Enterprise, which defeated Sir Thomas Lipton's Shamrock V, and Rainbow, which turned back the Endeavour this summer.

Today Mr. Burgess prepares to enter the august halls of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Beginning next February, he will become special lecturer on mechanical engineering.

His subjects: boat design as an art, with special reference to harmony of lines and form, racing yachts and their hulls, structural problems, rigging, the aerodynamics of the sail, design of automobiles and airplanes.

To many a Boston yachtsman, or potential skipper, these lectures will be a feast. While the sons sit in the lecture halls, a student said, the fathers may be trying to listen at the keyhole.

Harvard Professor Gets Post

PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 12 (AP)—Prof. Marston Morse, professor of mathematics at Harvard University, has accepted a professorship of mathematics at the Institute for Advanced Study, where he will be associated with Dr. Albert Einstein, it was announced yesterday.

With Ballet Russe

Tatiana Riabouchinska, Solo Dancer in the Company That Tenants the Boston Opera House From Tuesday to Saturday

Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and Vicinity: Cloudy, possibly snow flurries tonight and Tuesday; not much change in temperature; gentle to moderate westerly winds.

All New England States—Cloudy, probably snow flurries tonight and Tuesday; not much change in temperature.

Atlantic Coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook: Moderate northwest shifting to west or southwest over the north portion and fresh north shifting to west or southwest over the south portion and mostly overcast weather tonight and Tuesday.

Weather Outlook for the Week: For the North and Middle Atlantic States: Generally fair, except for rain about Friday and light rain along northern border about Wednesday; temperature somewhat below normal first part, warmer middle, colder end of week.

Official Temperatures

	A	B		A	B
Boston	36	49	New Orleans	46	70
Bermuda	74	74	New York	38	50
Chicago	28	40	Norfolk	38	50
Denver	40	66	Philadelphia	40	50
Helena	34	52	St. Louis	34	48
Jacksonville	40	66	Minneapolis	30	40
Kansas City	30	52	San Francisco	54	62
Los Angeles	56	64	Washington	36	48
Miami	56	82			

A—8 a. m., eastern standard time, Nov. 12. B—Maximum Nov. 11.

High Tides at Boston

Monday, 2:51 p. m. 10.3 feet — Tuesday, 3:36 p. m. 8.9 feet

Light all vehicles at 4:55 p. m.

Lathe Made of Junk Yard Material Wins Yankee Ingenuity Scholarship

WORCESTER, Mass., Nov. 12 (AP)—John G. Foster of 128 Cambridge Street, Springfield, was announced today as this year's winner of the Yankee ingenuity scholarship at the Worcester Polytechnic Institute.

A homemade lathe, which cost young Foster nothing to construct except time and labor, won him the award, one of the richest open to freshmen in American colleges, according to an announcement by President Ralph Earle.

The scholarship was established in 1928 by Dr. Henry J. Fuller of New York, a trustee of the college and a son of its second president. It provides $800 for the winner in his freshman year and a bonus of $200 in his sophomore year if he qualifies for a regular college scholarship.

Foster built the lathe in his workshop in the cellar of his home. He was engaged in the task about two months. He obtained all metal parts from an automobile junk yard near his home. A heavy plank forms the bed of the lathe and is bolted to his work bench. He made the wooden pulleys himself and used clothesline for belts.

In defining "Yankee ingenuity" for the purpose of the competition, trustees of the college decided it "may be defined as the unexpected or surprisingly simple way of overcoming what appears generally to be a difficult problem, which may or may not be mechanical. It is the fertility of imagination in relation to practical accomplishment done in a very simple way. It may be considered as depending on three factors—poverty of material resources, practicality of end, and the intuitive nature of the ingenuity itself."

Supreme Court Takes Action in Mooney Case

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12 (AP)—The Supreme Court today ordered California to show within 40 days why a review should not be granted Thomas J. Mooney, in his 18-year campaign to escape serving the remainder of his life sentence for complicity in the 1916 San Francisco preparedness day parade bombing.

Through his attorneys, the 51-year-old San Quentin penitentiary convict asked that he be brought to Washington in an effort to convince the court at a hearing that he was convicted on perjured evidence following the death of 10 persons and the injury of 14 in the bombing.

He declared the state admitted the evidence was perjured but was powerless under its statutes to set aside the verdict if there had been no error of law in the trial.

Mooney originally was sentenced to death but it was commuted to life imprisonment following appeals from President Wilson and others.

Once before—in 1918—the Supreme Court refused to interfere in the Mooney case. It declined to pass on the refusal of California courts to grant him a new trial.

The right of Albert R. Knight of Balfour Circle, Penna., to maintain proceedings in federal courts contending that William L. Mellon of Pittsburgh and others had defrauded the government of income taxes was in effect denied today by the Supreme Court.

The Tennessee Act of 1933 regulating the operation of motor vehicles using the state highway in hauling freight was in effect upheld today by the Supreme Court. It refused to review the decision of the Tennessee Supreme Court sustaining the act and that ruling stands.

The act prohibited motor freight vehicles of certain weight and size from making long hauls.

Homemade Hashish Ring Is Broken Up

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—State narcotic inspectors, Providence police and men from the rolls of the Public Aid Director are clearing from a small lot in the center of the city's industrial area a large growth of weeds which have been yielding a big supply of a drug resembling hashish.

But the weed found in Providence is known to the narcotic squad as marajuana. Heretofore it has been grown only in the southwest and does not produce real hashish. When dried, ground up, rolled into cigarettes and smoked, the weed gives the same effect as hashish. The real hashish comes from Manila hemp.

The marajuana field was discovered by a "floater," who had been sheltered at the Federal Transient Bureau. It was apparent that large quantities of the drug product were being smuggled into New York from Providence. The police and narcotic squad have just arrested five men involved in the narcotic ring.

Art Exhibitions

Boston Museum of Fine Arts—Admission free. Open week days, 9 to 5, except Mondays, Sundays, 1 to 5. Exhibitions: The Guild of Boston Artists; The Chippendale Room; American paintings illustrating the Saturday radio programs, "Art in America"; modern American architectural etchings, and prints by Daumier; Dürer; Van Dyck; Meryon; Rembrandt; Zorn; portrait busts by Houdon.

Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum (Fenway Court)—Open Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, 10 to 4, free guidance at 11; admission 25 cents; music at 2:45. On Sundays, 1 to 4, admission free, music at 2.

Fogg Art Museum (Cambridge)—Open week days, 9 to 5, admission free; closed Sundays and holidays. Reproductions in color of Japanese paintings of plants, birds and animals. Photographs of Romanesque Churches of Apulia from A. Kingsley Porter's collections. Through Nov. 30.

Children's Museum of Boston, Jamaica Plain—Open week days and holidays from 9 to 5. Sundays from 1:30 to 5. Admission free. Exhibitions include a North American beaver in the small mammal group; bird, sea life, and mineral displays. Mexico and other foreign countries including a large exhibition of dolls, from all over the world.

Guild of Boston Artists—Paintings and water colors by H. Dudley Murphy and Nellie Littlehale Murphy. Nov. 13-24.

Goodspeed's Book Shop—General print show.

Junior League Gallery—Exhibition of water colors by Prescott M. M. Jones. No closing date.

Foster Brothers—Etchings by C. J. A. Wilson. Through Nov. 17.

Copley Society—Marine paintings by Fred G. Jennings. Through Nov. 17.

Children's Art Center—Water colors by Joseph L. C. Santos. Through Nov. 20.

Grace Horne Galleries—Celtic and American paintings by Marian T. MacIntosh, and portraits by Robert Evans Breck. Through Nov. 17.

Holman's Print Shop—Marine etchings and water colors by James M. Barnard. Small pencil portraits by Emily Hall Barnard. Daguerreotypes of famous persons. Pencil sketches by Alphonse J. Shelton.

Boston City Club—Three Centuries of Maps. Through Nov. 19.

Twentieth Century Association—Water color exhibition by Jacques Massia. Through Nov. 17.

Doll & Richards—Exhibition of water colors by Nancy Dyer. Through Nov. 17; and water colors by H. Anthony Dyer. Through Nov. 17. Also pastels of flowers by Laura Coombs Hill. Nov. 13-Dec. 1.

Fine Arts Guild—Exhibition of American and European artists from the Museum of Modern Art. Through Nov. 24.

Fine Arts Theater—Oil paintings by Giovanni Ferrara and Paul di Cicco. Through Nov. 15.

The Monitor's Radio Time-Table

What's on the Air Tonight?

	990kc-WMZ-303m	890kc-WEEI-508m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m
5:00	Monitor Views News	NBC dance music	Baseball School	Dramatic sketch
5:15	NBC soloist	Tom Mix sketch	"Pirate Stories"	"Skippy" sketch
5:30	"The Singing Lady"	Jazz piano lesson	"Jack Armstrong"	"Melody Mart"
5:45	Little Orphan Annie	Stamp Club	Yankee Singers	CBS vocal trio
6:00	"Air Adventures"	Evening Tattler;	News Service	"Buck Rogers"
6:15	Studio soloist	sketches; music	Melody Limited;	"Bobby Benson"
6:30	News; features	News; features	soloists; orch.	"The Shadow."
6:45	Lowell Thomas, news	Billy Batchelor	Local dance music	dramatic sketch
7:00	"Amos 'n' Andy"	Studio chorus	"Myrt and Marge"	News Service
7:15	"Plantation Echoes"	Gene and Glenn	"Just Plain Bill"	Local dance music
7:30	"Red Davis" sketch	Al't'r Dinner Revue;	Merry-Go-Round	Markets; outlook
7:45	Dangerous Paradise	popular vocal	Boake Carter, news	Local dance music
8:00	Jan Garber and his	Richard Himber's	Sketch; music	Studio recital
8:15	orchestra; sketch	Orch.; soloist	Edwin C. Hill	Talk, Joseph Egan
8:30	Gertrude Stein	Crooks; Swarthout;	Carol Deis; Wilbur	ERA Civic Or-
8:45	"Seth Parker" relay	Eddy; orchestra	Evans; orchestra	chestra concert
9:00	Greater Minstrels;	Gypsies Orchestra;	Rosa Ponselle; cho-	Local dance music
9:15	soloists; orchestra	tenor soloist	rus; concert orch.	Organ; soloist
9:30	"Fair and Stormy,"	Joe Cook; soloists;	Continental Orch.,	Recorded program
9:45	network sketch	vocal trio; orch.	comedy; soloist	News Service
10:00	Sammy Liner and his	Gene Arnold; guest	NRA speaker	Wayne King and
10:15	dance orchestra	soloists; orch	Local dance music.	his orchestra
10:30	Mobilization of Human	Musical program	Housing talk	Mobilization of
10:45	Needs; talks; soloists	Record program	Musical Rhymester	Human Needs
11:00	Reports; features	Forecasts; events.	News Service	Glen Gray's Casa
11:15	Midnight Frolic	NBC organist	Local dance music.	Loma Orchestra
11:30	Jolly Coburn and his	Will Osborne and	Ted Black and his	Larry Funk and
11:45	dance orchestra	his orchestra	orchestra	his orchestra

Tomorrow's Features

Up to Luncheon

11:30 WBZ, United States Marine Band, Capt. Taylor Branson, conductor.
11:30 WNAC, United States Navy Band, Lieut. Charles Benter, conductor.
12:03 WBZ, "The Monitor Views the News."
12:30 WBZ, National Farm and Home Hour; guest speakers; Homesteaders Orchestra.

After Luncheon

1:45 WEEI, NBC Music Guild; string quartets; violin and piano recital.
2:30 WNAC, School of the Air; Literature—"The Farce of Pierre Patelin."
3:00 WAAB, "Classical Album," half hour of recordings.
3:30 WBZ, "Music Magic"; vocal soloists; narrator; concert orchestra.
3:30 WEEI, Women's Radio Review; guest speakers; concert orchestra.
4:45 WBZ, Temple of Song; Chicago A Capella Choir, Noble Cain, director.
5:00 WBZ, "The Monitor Views the News."
5:00 WEEI, New England Conservatory Sinfonia; string quartet recital.
5:30 WEEI, "Little Women," sketch based on Louisa May Alcott book.
6:45 WAAB, "Understanding Music"; symphony orchestra; soloists; lecture.

Dinner and After

7:30 WBZ, Musical Memories; Edgar Guest; soloist; vocal trio; orchestra.
8:00 WBZ, "Lady Blackheart," network dramatic sketch.
8:00 WNAC, "Lavender and Old Lace"; soloists; male trio; orchestra.
8:30 WBZ, Queena Mario, soprano; Orpheus Club of Detroit; John B. Kennedy; Wilfred Pelletier's Orchestra.
9:00 WEEI, Ben Bernie and his orchestra; guest soloist.
9:00 WNAC, Bing Crosby; Boswell Sisters; George Stoll and his orchestra.
9:30 WBZ, "Hands Across the Border"; soloists; concert orchestra.
9:30 WEEI, Ed Wynn; Graham McNamee; Eddy Duchin and his orchestra.
9:30 WNAC, Isham Jones's Orchestra; Fray and Braggiotti, pianists.

Late Evening

10:00 WBZ, ERA Opera Orchestra and vocal soloists.
10:00 WEEI, "Hit the Deck," with Jane Froman, John Barclay and other soloists; Nat Shilkret's Orchestra.
10:00 WNAC, Walter O'Keefe; Ted Husing; Annette Henshaw; Casa Loma Orchestra.

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Boston Events

Tonight

Theaters

"GOLD EAGLE GUY" (Majestic). Group Theater Acting Company in a play dealing with San Francisco's early days. 8:30.

"ANYTHING GOES" (Colonial). Cole Porter, P. G. Wodehouse and Guy Bolton musical comedy, with Victor Moore. 8:20.

"THE PURSUIT OF HAPPINESS" (Hollis). Comedy based on bundling. 8:30.

Movies

EXETER—"Bulldog Drummond Strikes Back," 2, 4:30, 7:30. Also "Belle of the Nineties."

FENWAY, PARAMOUNT AND SCOLLAY—James Cagney in "The St. Louis Kid." Also Mary Roberts Rinehart's "Ellinor Norton" at Fenway, 1:15, 3:46, 6:21, 8:54, and Paramount, 10:17 a. m., 12:41, 3:14, 5:47, 8:20, 10:53, Scollay, with vaudeville, 12:18, 3:10, 6:20, 9:30.

UNIVERSITY—Russ Colombo in "Wake Up and Dream." 2:05, 5:05, 8:05. Also "Madame Du Barry."

FINE ARTS—"Power," with Conrad Veidt. From "Jew Suss." Colored cartoon, "China Shop," and educational shorts. 1:30, 4:20, 6:45, 9:15.

KEITH'S—"The Age of Innocence," with John Boles and Irene Dunne. From Edith Wharton's novel. 10 a. m., 12:01, 2:02, 4:03, 6:04, 8:05, 10:06.

METROPOLITAN—"Limehouse Blues." East London underworld story, in which Jean Parker emerges into a happier environment. Overture, "Victor Herbert Impressions." Vaudeville. 11:30 a. m., 1:58, 4:46, 7:34, 10:22.

MODERN—Will Rogers in "Judge Priest." 10:35 a. m., 1:20, 4:05, 6:50, 9:35. Also "When Strangers Meet."

BOSTON—Frank Morgan in a clever comedy role in "By Your Leave," Vaudeville. 10:26 a. m., 1:29, 4:33, 7:37, 10:32.

ORPHEUM—"Transatlantic Merry-Go-Round." Vaudeville. 1, 4, 7, 10.

STATE—"The Merry Widow," with Jeanette MacDonald and Maurice Chevalier. 12:33, 2:55, 5:10, 7:30, 9:45.

UPTOWN—"Affairs of Cellini." 1, 4, 7, 10. Also "Wake Up and Dream."

Music

LEONARD SHURE—Piano recital: Weber, Mozart, Chopin. Jordan Hall. 8:30.

Tomorrow

Music

GARDNER MUSEUM—Harry E. Dickson, violinist; Leo Litwin, pianist. 2:45.

Other Events

BOOK TALK—Dr. Miriam Franc Skirball discusses "New Books for Children." R. H. White Company's auditorium. Admission free. 2:30.

FORD HALL FORUM PLAYERS—"Moral," a three-act play by Ludwig Thoma. The Barn, 36 Joy Street. 8:30.

FOGG ART MUSEUM—Gallery talk by Harriet Hammond of the Peabody Museum. Mayan Room. 4.

CHILDREN'S MUSEUM—Lectures: "Indian Homes and Ceremonies," 10 and 11:30 a. m.; "More About Birds," 1:30.

ART MUSEUM—Free guidance, "Paintings," by Mrs. Sayward. 11 a. m.

WOMEN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB—"Books of the Time," talk by Alice Dixon Bond. 2:30.

FEDERATION OF MUSIC CLUBS—Luncheon meeting followed by concert, Hotel Statler. 1.

ADVERTISING CLUB—Roger W. Babson, speaker. Hotel Statler. 12:30.

Screens Eluded

One of the house mosquito species, the Culex pipiens, can penetrate screens, fly down the chimney or come up from the cellar.

Maine Potato Sought As an Ally of Wets

(Continued from Page 1)

for denatured alcohol manufacture. The emphasis was on the word "denatured."

Coming up to prohibition times, repealists suggested that legalized liquor would provide a tremendous outlet for surplus farm crops such as grains and hops. The National Grange, through it official spokesman, Louis J. Tabor, National Master, said "No" in a tone that reverberated from ocean to ocean.

This definite stand, representative of more than a million farm people, indicated that agriculture regarded liquor as harmful to the industry as to the individual.

Regarded Liquor Harmful

The economic temptation is apparent, but the traditional level-headedness of organized farm opinion can be counted on to size up the proposition from the long-time view. Farmers have been stanchly against liquor before and since prohibition.

The agricultural economy angle was not the only one concerning the Maine public today. Legislative enactments designed to open the floodgates to the flow of hard liquor left an incongruous situation in its wake. The public is now permitted to purchase distilled intoxicants at authorized stores, while the sale of brewed products is still restricted to an alcoholic content of 3.2 per cent.

An emergency preamble on the hard liquor measure authorizes its immediate sale. Failure to attach a similar provision to the law covering beer sales, prohibits the selling of malt beverages of unlimited alcoholic content until 90 days.

So seriously do legislators and liquor interests regard the matter, the issue will be submitted for executive action at a conference with Governor Brann tomorrow. The Executive Council and Attorney General will also confer on ways to regulate the spigot.

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Business Men of Plymouth Save Houses Whose Portals Saw Daily Life of Pilgrims

Six of Them Ranging From 1640 to 1755 Are Being Restored—Fireplaces With Pine Mantels and Paneling Tell Periods of Progress

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PLYMOUTH, Mass. — If Myles Standish, America's first real estate subdivider and strong-arm guardian of the peace, had arisen in town meeting about 300 years ago and proposed that Leyden Street and all the original buildings be set aside as a shrine for future American tourists, this city's problems would have been greatly simplified.

But the first white settlers were more interested in getting the land planted in corn, keeping on friendly terms with Samoset and his Indians and building up a prosperous settlement. History and future tourist trade were of no concern to those who came in the Mayflower. The task of wrestling a living from the soil and the sea and maintaining their religious convictions were far more important.

Now Saving Slum Area

As the community grew, so its face changed. Rude log huts, which would have been a priceless national heritage today, although they cost but $25 to build, made way for more comfortable dwellings. These in turn fell when prosperous merchants wanted to build new stores on the main street in the village. Only the less desirable spots remained untouched by the crushing wheels of progress.

Today, if earlier residents had been interested in what is now called "slum clearance," many old houses along Summer Street would have disappeared. Plymouth business men have formed the Plymouth Colony Trust to maintain and restore these historic dwellings so that visitors from all over the nation will have more to see than the Plymouth Rock, the monument on the hill, the Howland House and the interesting collection of colonial antiques in Pilgrim Museum Hall.

Six old houses along Summer Street, purchased by the trust, were long the dilapidated, patched-up dwellings of poor mill hands who could pay but a few dollars a month to house their teeming families.

Old fireplaces that once burned crackling five-foot logs were partially filled and used as smoke outlets for cheap sheet-iron stoves. Hand-hewn beams and paneling were plastered over and sheathed with dozens of layers of wall paper. Broken leaded windows, past which Indian visitors stalked, were replaced by ugly though useful sashes.

Range from 1640 to 1755

"We are trying to do for Plymouth, in a small way and with limited capital, what has been accomplished in the south at Williamsburg," Mr. A. Rodman Hussey, one of the trustees explains. "Through long and painstaking research, we are attempting to restore the six houses to their original periods, which range from 1640 to 1755." Charles and Sidney Strickland, architects, in addition to Mr. Hussey, who is a lawyer, are taking a leading part in the work.

The oldest dwelling to be restored is the Richard Sparrow House, built about 1640 and indicated to be the oldest house standing in Plymouth, according to old town records.

From bits of rubbish found in back of the house, the leaded windows, some with original panes of glass, have been reconstructed. The design for the natural wood paneling was regained from a piece buried beneath old wall coverings. This building, now almost completely furnished, is open to the public as a museum.

Fireplace Tells a Story

The fireplace, with its great backlog in place as in colonial days, tells its own story of changing conditions. When fuel from the first clearings was readily available, it was a wide open-mouthed affair with a great beam for a mantel. As fuel became less easy to get, it was made smaller until finally displaced altogether by small stoves. Two heavy brick linings had to be removed to reveal the original smoke-stained walls.

Likewise, the floors of most of the houses have been covered over by later generations with narrow-width tongue-and-groove. Careful removal disclosed 18-inch plank flooring, hewn from the forests and worn by the rough boots of the pioneers.

With its resources limited and with no millionaire backer as in the case of Williamsburg, the work of restoring six of Plymouth's oldest houses moves along slowly.

Some Rented Back

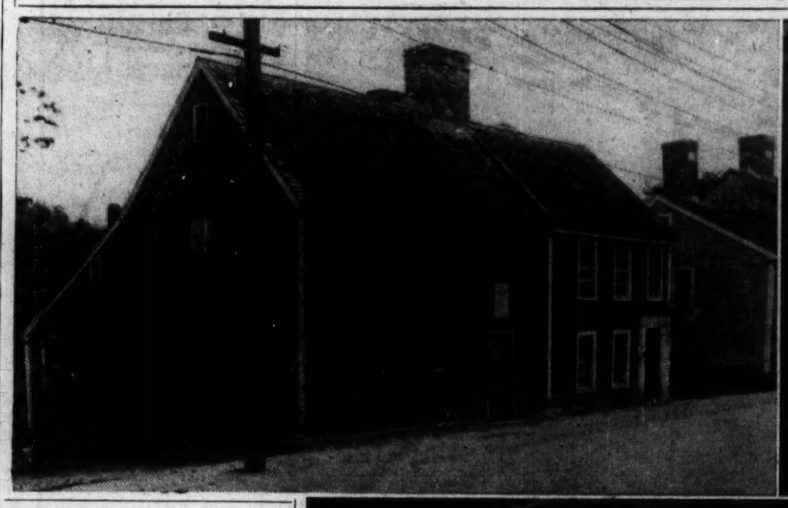
Some of the dwellings after being "brought back" have been rented to help pay for the work and provide funds for later developments. The Nathaniel Church House, built in 1684 and once occupied by that always august personage, the town miller, is now the home of Mr. Hussey. He has developed it as sympathetically as possible without sacrificing modern conveinences.

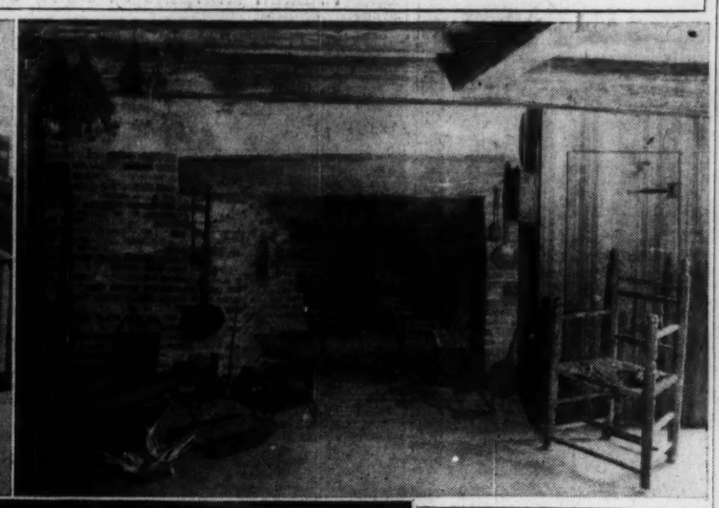
Behind these houses, saved for centuries as unwanted slums, the town of Plymouth has removed old rubbish heaps and, with the aid of CWA funds, has made the Town Brook into a park. Once a civic eyesore, it has helped the restoration work. Behind the Church house once stood the first grist mill where Indian corn, which in the first days of the settlement had saved the colony from failure and privations, was ground.

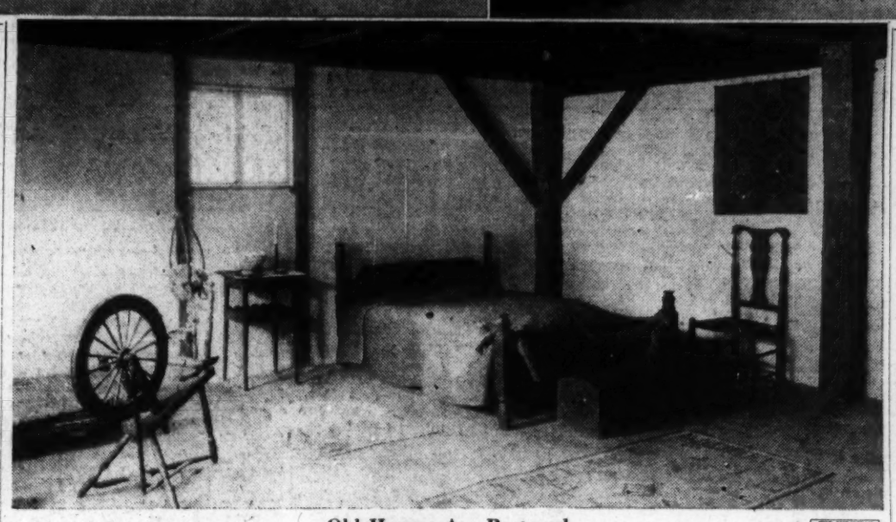
Severe Fighting in Chaco

BUENOS AIRES, Arg., Nov. 12 (AP)—Severe fighting was continuing Saturday in the northwestern section of the Chaco Boreal, Paraguayan advices stating that Bolivians had launched a spirited offensive in an attempt to recapture lost territory.

Plymouth Goes Back to Pilgrim Days







Old Houses Are Restored

Top Left—The Sparrow House, Said to Be Oldest in Plymouth. Original Was Built About 1640. Top Right—Great Fireplace and Cooking Utensils. Bottom—Bedroom With Hand-Hewn Exposed Beams.

Connecticut Tax Proposals Opposed By Business Groups

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HARTFORD, Conn., Nov. 12—The report of Connecticut's special tax study commission, recommending a general retail sales tax of 2 per cent has raised a hue and cry of denunciation.

Given to Gov. Wilbur L. Cross on Friday and expected to be the basis of legislative work on tax reform next winter, the report failed to please leading business men and leaders of taxpayers' organizations.

James L. McGuire, president of the Property Owners, Taxpayers' and Citizens' League of Hartford, which has been agitating several years for a lessening of taxation on real estate, called the report "good material for the waste basket." His organization wants an income tax.

Isidore Wise and Edward N. Allen, heads of two Hartford department stores, condemned the report. "The pressing need," said Mr. Wise, "is not so much to find new sources of taxation as to determine ways and means for reducing the excessive cost of government." Mr. Allen declared that a sales tax would restrict trade.

The commission also recommends an increase in the gasoline tax and a special cigarette tax of one mill a cigarette.

Music

People's Symphony

The People's Symphony Orchestra, Fabien Sevtizky, conductor, gave its second concert of the season yesterday afternoon in Jordan Hall. The program was made up of Weber's "Oberon" Overture, the Brahms Variations on a Theme by Haydn, Liszt's E flat Piano Concerto and Edwin J. Stringham's Symphony in B flat minor. Paul Bregor was the soloist. The symphony was played for the first time in Boston. The audience, of good size, was enthusiastic.

There was improvement in the orchestra's playing. Since the first concert, Mr. Seviztky has welded the new elements into his ensemble and has achieved greater clarity and precision. Betterment of tonal quality no doubt will come as a further development.

The performance of the Brahms Variations was creditable, if not what Miss Gertrude Stein would call completely satisfying in articulation, proportion or balance. Mr. Bregor played the solo part of the hackneyed concerto with vigor, good execution and a just sense of style, and the orchestral part was rendered with sympathy.

Mr. Stringham's symphony was written while he was studying in Italy with Respighi. He has followed his teacher's example by looking for his inspiration to the pomp of ancient Rome, the fountains and the children of the present-day city and the "serious, active, irresistible spirit of the Fascists." Unhappily, the composer's powers of musical expression have not quite equaled his enthusiasm for these things. He has relied more upon bustle and noise than upon salient ideas or significant construction. His symphony therefore cannot be hailed as an important contribution to American orchestral literature.

L. A. S.

Strikers to Resume Jobs In Connecticut Foundry

NEW BRITAIN, Conn., Nov. 12 (AP)—Ninety-four striking employees in the foundry department of Landers, Frary & Clark, who walked out three weeks ago in a wage dispute, will return to work Tuesday, it has just been announced.

The strikers, it was said, have accepted a compromise on their demand for $6 a day. The machinists employed by the company have had a wage increase of from two to five cents an hour.

Yale Distributes 158 Scholarships Totaling $78,805

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 12 (AP)—Scholarships totaling $78,805 have been awarded to 158 members of the freshman class, Yale University announced yesterday.

Students receiving the grants entered the university from 27 states and two foreign countries, and prepared for college at 19 representative high and private schools, throughout the United States.

The selections were made from more than 500 applicants, the announcement said, and were based on scholastic excellence, high character, financial need and promise of future leadership.

Most of the Yale freshmen scholarships are derived from the income of the John W. Sterling Memorial Fund, which also provides 32 scholarships annually, eight in each undergraduate class, to New Haven boys, and 15 additional first-year awards for graduates of Connecticut high schools entering Yale.

In most cases, the stipends of the Sterling Memorial Scholarships cover full tuition for the year, $450. Of those presented this year, $23,674 went to 52 freshmen who are residents of Connecticut.

Some Clark Students Oppose Forced Drilling

WORCESTER, Mass., Nov. 12 (AP)—An "anti-war" meeting of Clark University students, held on the campus Friday, adopted resolutions calling for the abolition of the R. O. T. C. and compulsory military training in high schools and declaring "that we, the students of Clark University, shall never support the United States in any war it undertakes."

The meeting was attended by less than 100 of the students and speakers before the resolutions were adopted were Brian Heald, an exchange student at Amherst from Cambridge University in England and secretary of the Anti-War League in England, Erman Domblatt, Eric Channon and Vito D. Sukaska of the Clark student body, and Adam Lapin of New York, a member of the national executive committee of the National Students' League.

Curley in Georgia

SEA ISLAND BEACH, Ga., Nov. 12 (AP)—Governor-Elect James M. Curley, of Massachusetts, is here for a rest from the strenuous campaign which ended last week.

Neighborhood Taps Little Ossipee For Power, On and Off at Will

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WOODMAN, N. H., Nov. 12—With the help of the Little Ossipee, and rugged Yankee ingenuity, folks of the nine families of this community get their electricity for a dollar a year. This is how:

Independent and resourceful, the farming families of the community, which rests close to the Maine line southeast of Ossipee, wanting electricity, tapped the "white coal" available in the Little Ossipee river. They built themselves a dam and power house, where a dynamo runs energetically whenever power is wanted.

It was three years ago that R. H. Chick, local builder and sawmill operator, led the community in its effort to put the brawling brook to work. Now, from early evening to late morning, power comes pulsing out on the power house lines. If the power is shut off during the day, little Johnny can be sent over to lean on a long 2-by-4, by which water is diverted to the power wheel, and soon the curling iron is hot or the radio is available.

Ordinary electric power cost each family $54 per annum till 1931, when Mr. Chick carried out his idea. Now the folks burn all the lights they desire at a flat dollar yearly rate.

Woodman now makes its Ossipee River useful and today is unique for having one of New Hampshire's few community projects.

Now the Woodman Power and Light Company, having proved successful, has the community thinking of an electric saw with which to snip up the winter fuel supplies.

Projects Completed In New Hampshire

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CONCORD, N. H., Nov. 12—Thirteen PWA projects, in which the State has been directly or indirectly benefited, have been completed, furnishing employment for 555 workers and at a cost of $395,284, it is announced. Among these were the State Armory at Franklin, new buildings at Laconia State School and State Industrial School at Manchester and a number of municipal projects. Of 21 projects now under construction, a total of 1208 men are being given work.

Projects now under construction are estimated to cost $3,169,624, and will require several months for completion. Included in the list are the bridge over the Bellamy River, new buildings at the State Hospital, the Hanover-Norwich Bridge and a new city hall at Dover.

Five projects authorized, but not yet begun, are estimated to cost $693,358, and will give average weekly employment to 315 workers. The list of PWA projects once approved but later rescinded, all in this city, would have totaled $2,340,246.

Winooski (Vt.) Mills Expected to Reopen

WINOOSKI, Vt., Nov. 12 (AP)—A police force of 125 men was organized last night to protect persons and property at the American Woolen Company plant here where a strike has been in progress since Oct. 22.

The newly formed force was believed to have been organized in anticipation of reopening the plant. Mill officials said the plant would not open today, however.

Louis J. Guilmet, general organizer of the United Textile Workers of America and director of the present strike, called, strikers said, because of alleged discrimination against them by Frank F. Schmanska, boss weaver, said he had not learned of the mill management's plans, but that he was "prepared for anything."

Federal Agents Seek To Trace Sources Of Smuggled Alcohol

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Nov. 12 (AP)—Definite evidence that smugglers are bringing contraband liquor into this port of New England was seen by federal agents today when they commented on their seizure yesterday in a North Providence garage of 1000 gallons of Belgian alcohol.

It was the first seizure of smuggled alcohol in Rhode Island since repeal, although stills have been confiscated.

Federal men said the alcohol had been "dropped" on the Rhode Island or Massachusetts coasts.

They declared that smuggling in the Narragansett Bay area has sharply decreased since prohibition was repealed, but for months they have been watching for a chance to break up at least one flourishing smuggling ring.

Angela de Luca and James Lepore are held for arraignment before a United States Commissioner in connection with yesterday's raid.

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THIS significant phrase was contained in a recent letter from a MONITOR reader in Atlanta who had written Liberty Mutual acknowledging receipt of his renewal policy and the cash dividend of $22.50 on his policy for the preceding year.
"A substantial saving on the yearly cost of my car insurance is very welcome," this gentleman continued, "but it is equally satisfying to know that I am so fully and completely protected.
"Very few people understand that the cost of automobile insurance is determined by car-owners—the people who drive the cars and cause the accidents. And, because they don't understand this, they don't know how much they could benefit in the way of lower cost and greater protection by selecting a company like the Liberty Mutual which selects its policyholders carefully.
"Your plan, therefore, does a great deal more than reduce the cost of my car insurance and that of the 115,000 other car-owners you protect; it appeals to me at least as much because your direct selling method is so economical and practical because it enables you to select a much-better-than-average group of policyholders."
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Tennessee Valley Unfolding Pattern of Planned Economy Government Lays for Nation

Turbulent Stream That Has Run Roughshod for Centuries Tamed by Engineers and Providing the Basis of the Administration's Great Experiment

(Continued from Page 1)

looping sinuously through the piled-up hills, shrinking placidly in dry seasons, swelling and leaping its banks in seasons of rainfall. It winds its serpentine loops about Chattanooga, down through the years a perpetual menace to the city, inflicting some damage almost every year and always presenting the threat of real and damaging floods.

A Hungry River.

It is a hungry river, this Tennessee, a river stained with the fertility of a thousand hills, colored with soil as a testimony to the flagrant misuse of land areas, to the push of unrestrained and unregulated farming. On hillsides that slope back from the river are fields gullied and eroded by the torrential rains that the district knows so well, fields planted to corn and tobacco that should bear only forests, or forage crops to hold the easily washed soil in place.

At the same time it is a bountiful river, for in the surge of its swift flowing is the promise of almost unlimited power, cheap and tremendous power to flow back over wires to the little towns, the tiny farmhouses with their oil lamps and antedated household equipment back in the silent hills.

Because in that valley drained by the Tennessee is an area that is almost a cross-section of America, the TVA has come to prove that man is the master of the land upon which he lives, that he can so order his works that there shall be plenty where poverty and maladjustment have left their marks. But because the task is so vast and complicated the TVA is a correlated system of varying activities, each one of which handles an appointed task, yet each one dovetailing into each of the others to form the complete pattern.

Harnessing the Giant

To one department, the Tennessee River regulation under C. A. Bock, is given the task of harnessing the mighty giant, of holding its floods within control, of so governing the muddy giant that the whole of the valley shall benefit, that traffic may come and go on the broad lower reaches, that power shall flow back into the hills and floods shall cease.

At Muscle Shoals is the Wilson Dam, the first completed unit of a system to curb the rushing torrent of the river. Above the Wilson Dam construction of the Wheeler Dam is in progress. From these dams the great flow of power will go. But it is on the spreading fingers of the tributaries that thrust back into the mountains that the real controls are to be placed. Up in those hills there are dams in construction and in the process of planning that shall make up the unified system of control that will effectually harness the giant for all time.

From the Great Smokies, where the annual rainfall reaches the stupendous total of some 90 inches comes the Hiwasee and the Little Tennessee to pour the drainage of the hills toward the Ohio. From North Carolina pours the French Broad. From Virginia comes the Clinch and the Powell, strong feeders all, pouring their soil-stained floods to make up the parent stream.

The Norris Dam

On the Clinch River the Norris Dam is being built. And the Norris has been called the heart of the TVA. With the building of the dam go many experiments in the making of a planned economy. And in the dam itself lies the key to the control of the Tennessee. For this will be the main point in the building up of water reserves. When the dam is finished the waters will spread out into a gigantic reservoir having some 80 square miles of surface area and 800 miles of shore line.

As flood waters pour down from the mountains, the impounded waters will creep back into the folds of the hills in bays and estuaries to remove the menace of flood from the river towns below and at the same time act as a reserve supply for the lower dams when the river shrinks. On the Powell, the Hiwasee, the Little Tennessee and the French Broad, construction jobs and plans mark the maps, more systems of reservoirs, more curbs on the rushing Tennessee, evening the flow of power to make possible the building of an established order in the Tennessee Valley.

When the system of dams and reservoirs is finished, navigation between the points of control will be a sure and predictable business. No longer will the might of the river be spent in roaring freshets, carrying houses and villages to destruction, gouging away great areas of farm lands. Impounded in the reservoirs, the waters will be fed down through the dry seasons to keep the river at a normal level, making possible planned navigation and supplying an even and sure flow of power over the rises to the little towns and the rural population of the hills.

Even Flow of Power

And it is this even flow of power that is valuable. From the office of the Tennessee River Regulation come the figures that tell the story, of primary or dependable power, the economic and useful flow for real needs, and the secondary or "dump" power that spills over dams in the rainy seasons to waste its energy or give in a measure that cannot be utilized.

This is the opening chapter in the story of the TVA experiment. Upon the base of river control rests the whole structure. For the Tennessee Valley, being a cross-section of the nation and dependent upon the river for so much, must, if it is to emerge as the valley of plenty, be served by a river under the control of man. The giant Tennessee must become the obedient and trained servant of man if the whole valley is to reflect in prosperity and order the munificence of power that lies in the sinuous loops of the Tennessee.

Around this control of the river the whole fabric of the TVA pattern is being woven. The plan has been called the most ambitious and promising ever attempted in this or any country, an experiment to prove that a planned economy is possible.

Private Power Interests

Against this gigantic governmental experiment the private interests are making their claims and accusation. Some of these companies have records of fine achievement behind them. All of them watch the progress of TVA with interest, concern, sometimes even alarm.

Some of them are outspoken in their statements that the Government's power program will cause incalculable loss to private industry, will increase unemployment and will place large and unnecessary burdens upon taxpayers and will on the whole retard recovery.

To these claims the TVA leaders reply that the vast Tennessee Valley power system must be considered a "yardstick" to measure what can actually be accomplished in the reduction of rates and the spread of electrical consumption by planning and unification.

Rather an Experiment

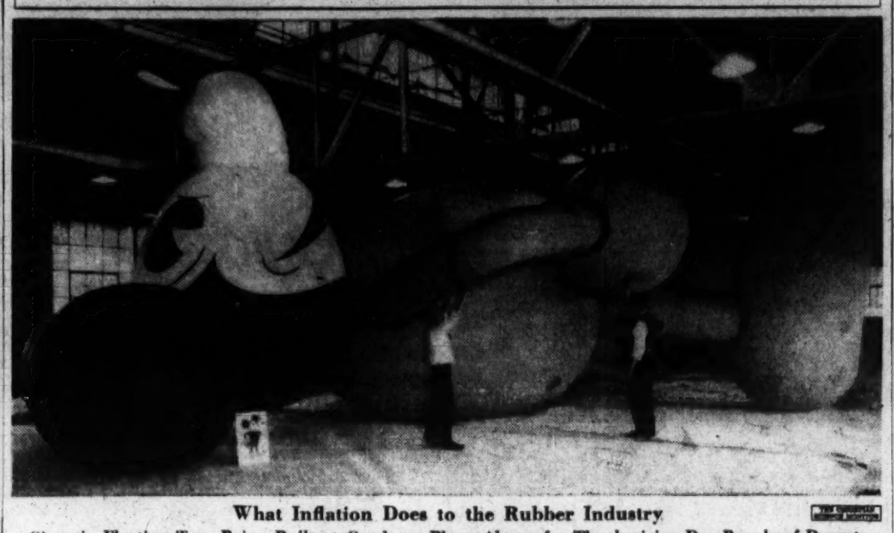
Only the Government of the United States, say these men, can handle such a vast and comprehensive unification. And only by such unification of river control and power development can real economy be effected. No system of public utilities has yet been developed to work out such an experiment. The TVA, they point out in this connection, is not a government challenge to private enterprise, but rather an experiment of national significance.

On the maps of the district the plan grows distinct and clear, marked by the notches of dams and networks of wires turning the blind and mighty rush into a wave of power to flow back munificently over the whole area. In this fact lies the importance of the planned control of power houses and dams.

It is the foundation of the New Deal in the Tennessee Valley, supporting the rest of the structure, supplementing and completing the whole of the planned system.

Meanwhile private industry watches and waits for the plan to develop, to see to what uses this "yardstick" will be put, to see whether this is but an experiment in national planning or the signal of the incursion of the Federal Government into the public ownership field.

Human Lilliputs in Land of Brobdingnagian Mickey Mice



What Inflation Does to the Rubber Industry

Gigantic Floating Toys Being Built at Goodyear Plant, Akron, for Thanksgiving Day Parade of Department Store in New York.

Rayon Yarn Made From Georgia Pine

ATLANTA, Nov. 12 (AP)—Rayon made from slash pine is the latest fashion note in Georgia.

Synthetic yarn has been made from wood pulp by the State engineering experiment station at Georgia Tech, and research workers are studying the possibilities of its commercial production.

"We cannot say that we have a rayon yarn ready to be put on the market," Prof. W. Harry Vaughn said in making public the findings, "but we are optimistic over such a possibility."

The pine pulp used in the experiment is the same as that from which Dr. Charles H. Herty has made newsprint.

"We have actually developed a rayon yarn from slash pine," Professor Vaughn said. "When the process is perfected, it should be of value particularly to farmers who have land with suitable pine."

Making Balloon Toys For Store's Parade Called Job in Itself

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

AKRON, Ohio—If anyone had told J. F. Cooper, head of the balloon room at the Goodyear Zeppelin, and former free balloon pilot, 20 years ago, that in 1934 he would be making rubber dolls, he would probably have looked up from the balloon he was building and questioned the seriousness of the remark.

But today that happens to be Mr. Cooper's big job, and the job of the entire balloon room. They are making 40-foot dolls that will take 20 men to handle during the annual Thanksgiving Day parade of a big department store in New York City. These gigantic floating toys are built every year for these parades. While last year's parade ran to roly-poly animals, this year, Walt Disney characters are to be portrayed.

"Mickey Mouse" is already finished and is on its way to Hollywood to see its originator, Mr. Disney in person. The Big Bad Wolf and the Three Little Pigs are almost ready for release from the balloon room. The Mickey Mouse that is greeting Mr. Disney in Hollywood is the largest Mickey Mouse ever made, it is said. It is 40 feet tall and 15 feet in diameter, has seven-foot ears and wears six-foot boxing gloves. It will be sent to New York after visiting Hollywood.

In the parade, Mickey and the wolf and the pigs will be inflated with helium. They are built of balloon fabric and painted by the balloon experts. After they are released from the parade in New York, they float through the air until some lucky person rescues them, and claims the prizes which the stores offer for the safe return of the gigantic toys.

No-Wing Autogiro Held to Mark Era

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12 (AP) — Eugene Vidal, chief of the Bureau of Air Commerce, hailed the development of a wingless autogiro flying machine as a distinct advance in aviation. The machine, built by the Autogiro Company, was demonstrated before military and Commerce Department officials, rising and landing vertically and hovering virtually at a standstill in midair.

"I do not know of any type of aircraft that can duplicate its performance," Mr. Vidal said. "The pilot landed the machine without any roll and took off in less than 25 feet.

"Doing away with the wings makes construction of the plane less expensive and one can almost say that no airport is needed to land and take off—only a small open space."

The Commerce Department announced Saturday that during the first nine months of 1934, 1285 airplanes were manufactured in this country, of which 673 were for domestic civil use. This represents an increase of 220 aircraft over the corresponding period in 1933.

U. S. Monopoly In Arms Making Advised by Nye

Head of Senate Inquiry Would Also Prohibit Profits in War

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Nov. 12 — Senator Gerald B. Nye is not exactly discouraged over world disarmament efforts. But he does admit that international agreements for regulation of the trade in arms are "difficult to get," and he thinks that the United States should take the lead in establishing government monopoly in the manufacture of war materiel.

Interviewed here Saturday after making several of his regular addresses in his nation-wide munitions control campaign, Senator Nye, chairman of the Senate Munitions Investigating Committee, pointed to Britain's self-conscious turning away from the question of abolishing private munitions making as its refusal even to discuss the subject.

Press Censorship

In the face of this situation, and because many nations have a strict censorship of the press, making it impossible to publicize widely the revelations of the American investigation, he said he thought it was up to the United States to "put her own house in order" and establish a government monopoly in the munitions trade.

Feverish preparation for national defnse has become a disguise for international "racketeers in the munitions business" he told large audiences here Friday and Saturday. "The world is loaded," he declared, "with second-hand dealers in munitions of war, buying from one government and selling to another. They are stirring up fears among nations."

He urged an additional appropriation for the further investigation of munitions manufacturers when the Senate convenes in January. "Now that the lid is off," he said, "let's investigate the whole bottom of the pot and find out all the facts concerning the munitions business. We already know that many companies increased their profits by millions of dollars through war. Now we must make it impossible for anyone to make a penny's worth of profit out of war."

Would Impose Heavy Tax

To this end he announced that he would again introduce his income tax amendment which provides that, with the declaration of war, automatically the tax on incomes up to $10,000 be doubled, and the income above this amount be subject to a tax of 98 or 99 per cent. Such a law, he said, would immediately swell the army of men and women who would say "keep us out of war."

To those Americans who are afraid that the United States might be dragged into another war against its will, the Senator gave the following solution: "Make it unlawful for the American flag to fly on any cargo destined for a nation at war. Adopt the 'cash and carry' plan. Tell the nations that we will sell them anything, but they must come to our shores and get it. We can not deliver it in times of war."

Anti-War Pledge Given by Students

(Continued from Page 1)

crating the day by their eagerness to open their stores in order to avoid losing any profit.

Arms Inquiry Supported

Pledging himself never to give his moral or material support to any war engaged in for any reason by the United States or any other country, Rabbi Stephen S. Wise of New York, speaking at the Ford Hall Forum last night urged a continuation of investigations into the manufacture of munitions as a means of discouraging war propaganda.

War, the Rabbi declared, can never make the world safe for democracy.

The Rev. Dr. Dwight J. Bradley of the Union Congregational Church attacked so-called idealism as the cause of war. Peace propaganda, he said, must offset the efforts to set war up as an instrument for protecting a nation's so-called honor.

International Agreement

Voicing the same appeal as his fellow clergymen throughout the State, the Rev. Dr. Albert W. Beaven, president of the Federal Council of Churches of America, told a large audience at Greenfield that a treaty should be negotiated at the next disarmament conference that would place the sale of arms under strict international control.

Mount Holyoke College students were counseled by Dr. William A. Neilson, president of Smith College, to recognize the futility of war, which he declared to be a "political entanglement and not a glamorous adventure."

Other ceremonies included the unvailing of a tablet at Cambridge to General Kosciuzko, Polish Revolutionary hero, by Polish-Americans, the dedication of a soldier monument in Chelsea, and a parade of 20,000 persons in Boston, yesterday.

Answer to Communists

Following the parade, Representative John W. McCormack, chairman of the National Committee Investigating Un-American Practices, made one of the most forceful of the armistice addresses on Boston Common. He declared that the answer to the efforts of Communists to organize youth in the United States could be found in supporting the "Sons of Veterans of Foreign Wars."

"I urge all sons of veterans to join this organization," he said. "The Communist Party, whose purpose is to overthrow our Government, have their youth movement to train their young mind in the destructive principles this movement advocates. A youth movement among veteran organizations, dedicated to protect and preserve our institutions of government, is an effective answer to the efforts of the Communist Party."

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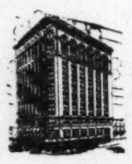

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Mexico Orders Arrest of Bishop And Papal Envoy

Charge of Inciting Revolt Made by Portes Gil, Attorney-General

MEXICO, D. F., Nov. 12 (AP)—Police received orders yesterday to arrest Leopoldo Ruiz y Flores, Papal delegate to Mexico, and Jose de Jesus Manrique y Zarate, Bishop of Huejutla, Hidalgo, on charges that they fostered rebellion.

The orders were issued by Attorney-General Portes Gil after he had investigated allegedly seditious activities by the Roman Catholic clergy.

Both Ruiz y Flores and Manrique y Zarate are in exile in the United States. The Attorney-General instructed police to take them into custody if they tried to reënter the country.

Archbishop Not Involved

No charges were brought against Pascual Diaz, Archbishop of Mexico, who has continued his religious duties here, or other functionaries of the church now in Mexico.

The accusations against Ruiz y Flores and Manrique y Zarate were based on letters they had written. The Government held that matter in the letters violated religious laws and constituted incitement to rebellion.

The accusations against Ruiz y Flores were based on statements in letters to Archbishop Diaz, and on a "message of protest" against the government plan to institute Socialistic education. The latter document, authorities said, presumably was written by Ruiz y Flores in San Antonio for publication in Mexico.

"Invitation to Rebellion"

"From this message, the genuineness of which cannot be doubted," Portes Gil said, "it is clear that the Papal delegate has made a formal and direct invitation (to Roman Catholics) to commit the crime of rebellion, and therefore is subject to trial and conviction in accordance with the criminal code."

In a 70-page statement prepared at the request of President Rodriguez, the Attorney-General reviewed the historical aspects of the Church-State conflict in Mexico. He said the present government "to formulate its plan of social and economic action finds itself in the necessity of curbing the clergy."

He accused the clergy of "attempting to restore the church to its former position as a wealthy caste."

Monument for Pioneer

A monument has been erected near Garden City, Kan., to C. J. "Buffalo" Jones, pioneer plainsman, who helped found the city.

Montreal Children Descend on Ottawa In Own Train Tour

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

OTTAWA, Nov. 12—Boys and girls of Montreal and its environs descended upon the capital Saturday in a happy horde. The first "students' special train tour," forerunner of many to follow if this proves a success, attracted 1000 children and parents.

They left Windsor Station of the Canadian Pacific Railway at 8:10 in the morning and drew into Union Station here at 11, for six hours' breathless exploration of their unknown capital city. Divided into two bands for easier management, the young folk were given a luncheon at the Chateau Laurier and then taken on a sightseeing drive in big buses.

Through parks and driveways they went to the Dominion Experimental Farm, the bridges across the Ottawa and the Rideau Canal, the Chaudière Falls, the paper and match factories, government buildings, including Houses of Parliament with its Peace Tower housing the magnificent memorial chamber and one of the greatest carillons of the world.

At 5 o'clock they were back in the comfortable railway couches again, en route for home, with a box luncheon on every lap and a panorama of beautiful pictures dancing in their memories.

Who is the fairy godmother? No, there were no fairies involved—just business men who had figured out the profit and loss down to the last shoe button and decided that it would pay in both cash and happiness. The cash charged per person was just $3.75, the happiness was all you wanted to take, according to individual capacity.

"See your capital, kid," started in England many years ago and now has come to Canada. It is safe to predict that once the children round about the country hear of this, they will begin to clamor for a tour to national headquarters.

China Reports 110 Technical Schools

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NANKING—China today has a total of 110 technical institutions of learning, according to statistics compiled by the official Central News Agency from records of the Ministry of Education. Of these, 41 are universities, 41 are colleges and 29 are special training schools.

Shanghai has a total of 25 such institutions, nine being national and 16 private, but registered at the Ministry. Peiping ranks next with 16, seven being national and eight private. Hopei Province, in which Peiping is located, has nine, and Kwangtung, in which Canton is located, has eight.

The Duke of Gloucester Visits Australia

Wide World

King's Representative at Centenary

Prince Henry, Third Son of the King and Queen of England, Is Traveling in the South Sea Lands of the Empire on a Special Mission of Good Will. Here He Is Shown (Center) With Sir Winston Dugan, Governor of South Australia, Inspecting the Girl Guides and Boy Scouts During a Rally in Adelaide. He Is Especially Known for His Work in Similar Youth Organizations.

Pumarejo Selected For Colombian Office

BOGOTA, Colombia (By U. P.)—Colombia's "Vice-President"—Señor Alberto Pumarejo—was rewarded with that office after a long and distinguished career in public service.

Congress in plenary session selected him as first designate to exercise the executive power in the temporary or permanent absence of President Lopez. This office is equivalent to that of Vice-President in other countries. He is also president of the Council of State.

A native of Barranquilla, capital of the Department of Atlantico, he took elementary studies there, and later studied law at the Republican University of Bogota, after travels in Europe. Later, he was elected president of the city council, then mayor, general secretary of the governor of the Department of Atlantico. He was a member of the Liberal Party in Atlantico even during the long reign of the Conservatives until 1930. President Herrera, Liberal, soon after his inauguration, named him Governor of Atlantico.

Transit Points Compared

The Grand Central subway station in New York City was the second busiest rapid transit point during the fiscal year ending June 30. The first was the Times Square station.

Kipling Composes New Poem For 'Shrine of Remembrance'

RUDYARD KIPLING has composed a new ode closely linked with Armistice Day. It was written in connection with the dedication by the Duke of Gloucester of Melbourne's "Shrine of Remembrance," and reads:

So long as memory, valor, and faith endure
Let these stones witness through the years to come,
How once there was a people fenced secure
Behind great waters girdling a far home.

Their own and their lands' youth ran side by side,
Heedless and headlong as their unyoked seas—
Lavish o'er all, and set in stubborn pride
Of judgment nurtured by accepted peace.

Thus, suddenly, war took them—seas and skies
Joined with the earth for slaughter. In a breath
They, scoffing at all talk of sacrifice,
Gave themselves without idle words to death.

Thronging as cities throng to watch a game,
Or their own herds moved southward with the year,
Secretly, swiftly, from their ports they came,
So that before half earth had heard their name,
Half earth had learned to speak of them with fear;

Because of certain men who strove to reach
Through the red surf the crest no man might hold,
And gave their name forever to a beach
Which shall outlive Troy's tale when time is old;

Because of horsemen, gathered apart and hid—
Merciless riders whom Megiddo sent forth
When the outflanking hour struck and bid
Them close and bar the drove-roads to the north;

And those who, when men feared the last March flood
Of western war had risen beyond recall,
Stormed through the night from Amiens and made good
At their glad cost, the breach that periled all.

Then they returned to their desired land—
The kindly cities and plains where they were bred—
Having revealed their nation in earth's sight
So long as sacrifice and honor stand
And their own sun at the hushed hour shall light
The shrine of these, their dead!

Hunan Students Give Plane to Government

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CHANGSHA, China—"Hunan Students" is the name of an airplane purchased by the students of Hunan Province and presented to the National Government on Chinese independence day.

Presentation of airplanes has become a popular pursuit. Aircraft have been given by railway workers and other groups, as well as by a condiment manufacturing company.

Kwangtung Seeks Way To Give Farm Relief

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HONG KONG—Agricultural experts of the Kwangtung Political Research Committee are deliberating on how to spend the $1,650,000 for relief of agriculture as proposed by Gen. Chen Tsai-tong, commander-in-chief of the First Group Army.

The committee in charge of drafting a plan consists of the heads of the agricultural bureau, the silk improvement bureau, the agricultural exploitation department of the First Group Army, and others. There is no difficulty in raising the money.

Prince Dedicates Australia's New Memorial Shrine

Finger of Light Touches Inscription in Center of Inner Crypt

MELBOURNE, Vic., Nov. 12 (AP) The Duke of Gloucester, third son of King George, who has been attending the Victoria State Centenary celebrations here, left Victoria today on board H. M. S. Sussex for Tasmania.

He will stay there until Nov. 18, after which he goes to New South Wales.

A throng estimated at 300,000 persons, the largest ever gathered in Australia, bowed at 11 o'clock Sunday morning in the two-minute silence of Armistice Day on the sloping lawns surrounding the Shrine of Remembrance, monument of the State of Victoria.

Duke Emerges

As they lifted their voices in a hymnal chant, the Duke of Gloucester, third son of King George, emerged with state and city officials from the shrine for dedication ceremonies consecrating Australia's newest and proudest war memorial.

At noon 30,000 war veterans at the foot of the shrine about-faced while 20,000 homing pigeons fluttered forth from a pinnacle of the edifice, bearing messages of peace and good will to all corners of the Continent.

At two minutes before 11 the Prince and the official party entered the shrine's inner crypt where a ray of sunlight, finding in the side wall of the shrine a crevice so placed as to permit it to enter for only four minutes at 11 o'clock on the morning of every Armistice Day, fell upon the "Rock of Remembrance," sunk in the center of the crypt.

The finger of light touched the inscription "Greater Love Hath No Man . . ."

Dedication

The Duke and his colleagues stood looking down upon the rock for two minutes, until the crypt was dark again. Then they emerged onto the north steps before masses of people reaching a quarter of a mile in every direction from the shrine.

Sir Stanley Argyle, Premier of Victoria, invited the royal guest to dedicate the shrine and the Duke spoke the few words which opened the memorial.

The granite and marble memorial, erected during the last six years with a fund of more than $1,000,000, contributed by the public, is in Grecian style, simple and austere. Around the sunken rock of remembrance in the center of the crypt are deposited 42 parchment volumes bearing the names of Victoria's World War soldiers in Old English characters and signed by King George.

Ecuador's President Refuses to Resign

QUITO, Ecuador, Nov. 12 (AP)—The long-brewing controversy between President Ibarra and a dissident Congressional bloc struck this country with full force yesterday when the chief executive was forced to defy publicly attempts to make him resign.

He issued a manifesto saying he would not resign despite persistent reports that a group of Congressmen were determined to force him out of office because of disagreement over construction of the Government.

Simultaneously it was disclosed that a regiment of artillery had been transferred from Tarqui to Cuenca at the orders of the President.

Australian Mapping Pacific Air Service In 8000-Mile Flight

SOUTHAMPTON, Eng., Nov. 12 (AP)—Plans for a regular trans-Pacific air service carrying passengers and mail between Australia, Canada and the United States were revealed by Mr. Charles T. P. Ulm, Australian airman, as he sailed for Canada.

Mr. Ulm, managing director of Great Pacific Airways, Ltd., was accompanied by Pilot G. M. Littlejohn. They are due in Montreal Nov. 17 or 18.

With them went their new airplane, the Envoy, in which they will attempt an 8000-mile flight from Canada to Australia.

Mr. Ulm said they hoped to reach Australia by Nov. 27, indicating they would take off almost immediately after reaching the Pacific coast. They will fly across Canada to Vancouver.

Mr. Ulm, who flew with Sir Charles Kingsford-Smith from California to Australia in 1928, said the purpose of his proposed flight was to make a practical survey of the Pacific route for a regular service.

At the start, he said, such a commercial route would not extend further than from Australia to Honolulu. He said the span between Hawaii and the Canadian coast was too great for commercial operation on a profitable basis at present. He added that the trans-Pacific flight he proposes to make will be by way of San Francisco, Honolulu, Suva, Auckland and Sydney to Melbourne.

Potato Bonus Urged For New Brunswick

SAINT JOHN, N. B., Nov. 12 (AP)—Both permanent and temporary remedial measures for problems of New Brunswick's hard-hit potato growers have been suggested here by Fred W. Pirie of Grand Falls, N. B., one of Canada's prominent shippers of seed potatoes.

The permanent solution lies in the production of more seed stock and less table stock, Mr. Pirie said, and in the employment by the Government of a staff of permanent salesmen who are expert potato growers. These salesmen-growers would visit foreign countries, introduce New Brunswick seed, and demonstrate to the growers the methods of getting the best results.

As a temporary solution, Mr. Pirie suggested that this year—and this year only—Maritime potato growers be given a bonus by the Federal Government under a scheme similar to that by which western wheat growers were assisted.

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The Children's Page

A Monday Page

Adventure of an American Doll

By **Beulah King**

(Circa 1630)

IT WAS not known but always supposed that Dinny got her love of adventure from having come, quite young, in the good ship Fortune to Plymouth. She was made of wood with a tolerable figure and features that might be called pretty. Her curls were thick and short and never got in disarray, for they, too, were wood. She wore long pantelettes and a red cotton dress, very full. Nothing elaborate about Dinny—very simple really—but nevertheless she had a certain charm.

It was this charm that had caused her small mistress to bring her 3000 miles across the sea from England.

Dinny had liked America at once. The sun was bright, the sky very blue. She had liked the fragrance of the pine tress and cedars, and was wont to sniff the air with her wooden nose when ever Penelope, her small mistress, took her for an outing.

Sitting now in the pine grove just behind the house where she lived, Dinny stared straight ahead of her at nothing much. A bumblebee buzzed close to her cheek but Dinny paid no heed. She was thinking, a desire taking form in her wooden heart. *She would go on an adventure!*

The bumblebee flew lazily away and Dinny got to her feet. From the house came the creak of the spinning wheel and the song of the spinner. Everyone was busy, the men planting corn.

Gathering her full red skirt about her Dinny ran as long and as fast as she could to the Great Woods that bordered the settlement.

It was dusky in the Great Woods and the sunlight came through in yellow patches. Dinny stopped to rest and hardly had she seated herself beside a clump of mayflowers when she heard someone grunt behind her.

Expecting to see a toad she turned and there on the other side of the mayflowers stood a doll such as she had never seen in all her journeyings.

"Mercy," said Dinny, "who be you?"

Dinny Meets an Indian

The doll grunted. He was tall, taller than Dinny, very straight and made of a dark red wood. His features were crude, scarcely distinguishable. His thin body was painted in a strange design of yellow and red and blue, like a masque dancer's.

Joy leaped up in Dinny's heart. The anticipation of having a friend caused her wooden cheeks to flush becomingly.

"Me . . . chief," he grunted. "You . . . paleface."

Dinny giggled and nodded her head.

"Me . . . heap big Indian chief." Dinny nodded again until her wooden neck creaked. When she had quite done nodding he came and sat down beside her.

"An Indian doll," Dinny thought. "He lives in a wigwam."

They stared at each other in silence as dolls have a way of doing and then, quite suddenly, he was on his feet, beckoning her. "Paleface, come," he grunted.

Dinny stood up and shook herself. There was a moment when she hesitated, thinking of Penelope and the hearth fire of great logs and the smell of wild turkey roasting; but the day was warm, springlike, the hour young, resistless.

Dinny followed him.

All about them the underbrush was thick and fragrant. Patches of violets nodded their heads. Once a rabbit stretched himself high above the juniper and wriggled his nose at them curiously. Always a little ahead of her the Indian doll went on and on until Dinny began to wonder if they were bound for the ends of the earth.

Her red cotton dress caught on the twigs of bushes; she heard strange sounds, the sounds of dense woods. Sometimes the Indian Doll looked back over his shoulder to make sure she was following; sometimes he gave queer little grunts interpreting his joy; twice he stopped to smell the mayflowers and and that gave Dinny a chance to catch up.

The patches of sunlight were less frequent now and the air had a dampish feel, rather pleasant. The Indian doll took a sharp turn to the right (indeed Dinny might have lost sight of him but for his war paint which showed up vividly among the greens and browns of the forest). At the same moment he turned, Dinny heard a new sound, a gurgling, babbling sound quite unfamiliar to her wooden ears.

The Babbling Brook

Peering around an oak leaf she saw a running stream of water. "A brook," she said aloud, "a babbling brook." Her wooden face cracked with a wide smile. She clapped her wooden hands and a squirrel sitting on a bough believed there was a woodpecker in the tree. Dinny remembered there had been a brook in England, a quiet brook without a song, but here Dinny had noticed things made themselves heard.

The Indian doll had gone down on the bank at the water's edge. Dinny ran to him. "A brook!" she shouted.

"Laughing water," he answered and she liked that name for it.

In bubbles and swirls the brook flowed on beneath the overhanging branches of the trees. A leaf floated down and riding the current passed them and went on out of sight.

Dinny caught her breath. "Canoe," she shouted to the Indian doll. "Big chief got canoe?"

He understood at once and pointing up the bank Dinny saw a tiny canoe fashioned of bark. "Paleface, come," the Indian doll grunted.

And Dinny went. "This is adventure," she whispered. "Oh, if Penelope could see me now!"

The canoe was very comfortable and Dinny stretched her legs out before her, glad to rest. The Indian doll sat at the opposite end and grasping the paddle got the canoe in midstream.

Away they went faster even than the leaf, past the grass and the watercress, the rocks and the willow trees. Dinny laughed harder than the water. Trailing her hand over the side of the canoe, she caught bits of twigs and leaves. This was what she had always longed to do but the good ship Fortune had been too high above the sea and the sea too far below the ship.

She hadn't the slightest idea where they were or that the Indian doll was paddling to the bank until the canoe lay still, its paddle in the tall grasses and the Indian doll pointed beyond the willows. "Wigwam," he grunted.

"The Indian settlement," Dinny whispered. "I must be miles from home."

They got out of the canoe and Dinny sat down a moment on the bank.

"Paleface, come," the Indian doll grunted.

But Dinny shook her head firmly. It was time she was thinking of getting back to Penelope.

The Indian doll was beginning to prove difficult and without doubt Dinny would have been obliged to follow him and henceforth renounce her race, her customs and her red cotton dress.

Jim Crow to the Rescue

But just as he reached out to catch her by the hand, a black crow (a curious fellow bent on mischief it seemed) swooped down from the bright, blue sky and snatching Dinny in his beak flew high into the air and away.

Dinny dangled in a most unladylike fashion with one foot flung over her head. "If only Penelope could see me now!" she thought, although thinking was difficult.

On and on flew the crow and beneath them the earth was all of a jumble. Trees, rivers, fields, wigwams, houses were only a mixture of greens, blues and browns.

Dinny never knew quite how it happened or why, but of a sudden she was falling down, down, down. "If only Penelope . . ." she thought and then BUMP! She had struck something soft, a heap of wild turkey feathers. "Where be I now?" she said aloud.

"*Dinny!*" a voice said above her, and gazing with her wooden stare Dinny saw Penelope's blue eyes round as the saucers in the cupboard. "I knew you'd come back to me, Dinny. All day I kept thinking it and here you are!" She stretched out her hands and caught Dinny to her, covering her wooden face with kisses.

And away up in the blue sky the crow called, "Caw . . . caw!"

Key to Treasure Hunt: In the Aviary:

Cardinal, oriole, crane, emu, loon, ...el, bittern, finch, condor, spar-

Here Is an Interesting Picture—A Group of Children Dressed Up as Indians, With Books and Many Other Things to Help Children Understand More About the Indians and Their Ways. This Sort of Exhibit Can Be Arranged for Many Countries. "Come Visit Our League of Nations" Will Tell You What One City Has Done.

Come Visit Our League of Nations

Good Fellowship Week and Children's Book Week

By **Eleanor Gates**

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Denver, Colorado.

COUNTRIES never go traveling and most children have to stay at home. So in Denver, Colorado, they are bringing the countries to the children. The funny clothes people wear in other lands, their books, pictures, dolls, dishes and even rugs, are here for a whole week in an International Exhibit.

Good Fellowship Week and Children's Book Week inspired it! So the A. A. U. W., which means University Women, and the Young Women's Christian Association have gathered together all these things from far-off lands. Hundreds of books are out on tables. Books about every country. All the queer things the books tell you about are there, too, so that you can see exactly how they look. It's like having your favorite books come to life.

Flags of All Countries

Let's go into this big room at the Y. W. C. A.! It looks as exciting as a circus! Flags of all countries are flying. The walls are covered with bright-colored posters. They show pictures of children and grown-ups at play and at work. You can see they enjoy the same things we do. Wouldn't it be fun to have a tea party with the little Japanese girl? Or go on a mountain hike with the boy in Switzerland?

A girl in Indian costume will be our guide. She looks like Pocahontas with her white leather dress covered with bright beads, her real Indian leather moccasins and a feather band around her head. That's the way the Indian Princesses of olden days dressed.

We'll look at the Indian things first, because the Indians are of our own country. We still have many Indians here in Colorado, but most of them dress as we do.

Cunning little Indian dolls show us how the old Chiefs and their squaws looked. The Chiefs wore high feather head-dresses over their long black braids. Their leather suits were fringed and trimmed with bright beads. The squaws had leather beaded dresses, and gay-colored blankets to wear when it was cold. And here are little teepees, the homes of the Indians.

The Indians weave the bright Navajo rugs by hand. Every design has a special meaning. The silver bracelets and rings are made by hand, too.

An Indian Program

One afternoon there will be an Indian program. Regular Indian dances with tom-toms and war songs. You've read about them in books. Indian love songs and melodies mothers sang to their papooses. And exciting Indian stories.

You've seen pictures of Holland with all the windmills and wde canals, haven't you? The girls in long, full skirts and perky caps, the boys in funny, baggy trousers. Here are the very costumes the little Hollanders wear. A small girl has one of them on, but she can hardly walk in the wooden shoes.

I don't believe we can read the Chinese posters with their funny letters. But the adorable little Chinese girl in a red embroidered mandarin pajama costume will show us her beautiful embroideries and linens the Chinese women make. There are the rice sticks and bowls they eat out of, too. And the cutest dolls and tiny carved animals. And beautiful books and pictures.

There's the German booth with dresses and books and pictures and toys right from Germany. One afternoon the Consul from Germany will have a little show, with folk songs and dances in German costumes. You would enjoy joining them.

We must hurry! There are so many things to see! Japanese dolls, cute as can be. Beautiful Japanese vases and bowls mother would love to have. Embroideries, Japanese kimonos, pajamas and linens for the house.

We mustn't pass by the whole table full of dolls from far-off Korea. They show every type of costume—for girls, women and royal Kings and Queens.

Queer-looking clothes from Denmark, that country way up north. A girl wearing a gay striped silk dress from Hungary, with a full skirt, and a ribbon around her head, looks like a gypsy. Another little girl looks sweet in a French peasant frock. It's all like a big, exciting Fair with folks from every country.

You know the Toreadors of Spain! Here's the costume, with black velvet bolero, bright red sash and big hat. A Spanish dancer in a red dress and black lace mantilla is going to do a Spanish dance for us.

Our Philippine neighbors are here, too. Mexico, our friends on the south, have lovely pottery and baskets which they make in their little villages.

The World of Books

Now we'll have to leave this little League of Nations! But you can find out more about the boys and girls in far-away countries from books. Get a list from your library. Let's get acquainted with them, and think of them as our little playmates and good friends.

This is Children's Book Week, and in bookshops, public libraries and school libraries all over the country you will find special displays of books which will help to show you what a wonderful new world will be opened to you as you learn to read and love books. But you must choose carefully. Only really good books are worth while.

House Hunting in November

By **M. Louise Hastings**

NOVEMBER is a good time to go house hunting together. We shall look for houses of only one room, with no refrigeration, no electricity, no gas—yet these houses have all been suitable for the families who have occupied them. Our house hunting is for birds' nests!

Look above your head, look on a level with your eyes, look in the grasses at your feet, and also at tree trunks where you may spy holes that signify homes of different woodpeckers. Autumn reveals many abandoned nests, and it is interesting when hiking or driving to recognize different nests as we see them.

There may be a nest or two that we shall be able to bring home from our house-hunting expedition. Many birds never return to last year's nest because the severe winds and storms of winter ruin them. So it is not wrong to take some of them in the fall and winter if we wish to study them at close range.

A Goldfinch's Nest

I have lately had a present of the nest of a hermit thrush from New Hampshire. The bird built it by the side of a woodsy road, out of sight, under the overhanging root of a great tree. If left there winter storms would injure it. I am glad to have it, for it brings back the many times I have seen and heard this shy bird during midsummer days.

I have also a little goldfinch's nest that I like very much for it is so soft and "comfy" inside. Did you know that the goldfinch never builds its nest until thistledown is out? Every goldfinch nest is lined with the softest of thistledown! Consequently these birds do not begin housekeeping until some time in August.

Nests are made of many kinds of materials, such as grasses, rootlets, weeds, plant fibers, bark, leaves, lichens, clay, spiders' webs, hair, fur, and feathers.

Robins build in the crotch of a tree, usually maple or elm, or the nest is plastered on the strong limb of an oak. They often choose queer places—over a blind, in the corner of a piazza, in a bush close to a living-room window. The nest is of mud, shaped like a bowl, and placed on a platform of dried grasses, twigs, weeds, and roots.

Orioles hang their deep nests on tip ends of branches of elm trees. They are woven together with fibrous bark, short threads, bits of milkweed stalk, plant fibers, string, and horse hair.

Some nests are built from the bottom up; others are built from the top down. Robin nests belong to the first class, but orioles and vireos hang their nests. The red-eyed vireo's nest is a beautiful little bark basket that swings with the branch of a low tree. This bird has a habit of fastening printed paper into the outside of its nest, which, by the way, is made of birch bark, spider and cocoon silk, grasses and plant fibers. Many curious stories are told of the words found on the papers.

Keep Your Eyes Open

Before strong autumn winds come and wintry weather sets in, you may see catbirds' nests in bushes, and the loosely made nests of song sparrows. Nests of chipping sparrows, which are mostly made of horsehair, may be found in apple trees and in vines on piazzas. On the floor of fields and meadows there will be nests of field sparrows and meadow larks. I have found cedar waxwing nests in apple trees. Phœbes build under bridges, in corners of old sheds and piazzas.

If you are walking in the woods, look for nests of the scarlet tanager, thrushes, some of the warblers, and the wood pewee. Many birds go to the same locality year after year if conditions are right.

When you find a nest study everything about it—how it is made, of what materials, its shape, the kind of tree or bush in which it was built, and record all these things in a notebook. Go to some museum where nests are exhibited and compare your nest with those there.

November house hunting is delightful for one's leisure time. But remember never to take a nest from tree or bush, or any other place, except in the late autumn and in the winter months.

H. Armstrong Roberts

Quite a Stretch

What Fun It Is to Mail Letters, and to Think of How They Travel by Train, by Steamer, and by Airplane, Hundreds and Perhaps Thousands of Miles. Where Are These Letters Going? We Do Not Know. But Let Us Suppose They Are for Our Mail Bag.

The Mail Bag

Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Dear Editor:

I am a little girl 7 years old. I have a little sister Edith who is 2 years old. I go to the Christian Science Sunday School in Frankford.

I would like to hear from a little girl living in England or South America. My daddy reads the Monitor to me every night, and I like Snubs. Nancy Jane T.

Tilley, New Brunswick, Canada

Dear Mail Baggers:

We have been subscribers to The Christian Science Monitor for 5 years. I have enjoyed reading the Mail Bag letters, also Snubs and Waddles and the short stories on the Children's Page.

We have a dog named Teddy. We often cut recitations, poems and games out of the Monitor and take them to school.

I would like to correspond with Mail Baggers about my age (8).

Betty D.

The following would like to receive letters:

Kenneth L. H. Jr. (6), Concord, New Hampshire. From boys about his age anywhere.

Mary Ann S. (8), Coachella, California. From anywhere. Interested in swimming, archery and stamp collecting.

Patricia S. (9), Geneva, New York. From England. Interested in music and swimming.

Norma L. (9), South Pasadena, California. From anywhere.

Sherrell Betty W. (10), Detroit, Michigan. From a girl her age in Switzerland and Holland.

Carolyn P. S. (10), Chicago, Illinois. From anywhere. Interested in music, dancing, art and making things.

Martha S. (10), Coachella, California. Especially from Ireland and France.

Rules for Correspondence

1. Letters to Mail Bag correspondents should be inclosed in an envelope stamped and partially addressed and mailed to the Editor of the Mail Bag, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston, Mass. The Editor will see that the addresses are completed and that the letters are forwarded to their destinations. A note giving the full name and address of the sender must also be inclosed. Do not write in asking for names and addresses.

Building Song

We work away—my little brother
And I at useful things for Mother;
And while the hammer pounds and rings
It seems to us that something sings:

Measure true, fashion straight,
Everything that you create;
Make the box or shelf or table
Carefully as you are able;
Mother's happy face will tell
Her great joy in work done well.

We work away—my little brother
And I at useful things for mother.

RACHEL DAY

A 'Con' Puzzle

Example: A state con—Connecticut.

1. A musical con.
2. A victorious con.
3. A final con.
4. A harmonious con.
5. A solid con.
6. A faithful con.
7. A puzzling con.
8. A burning con.
9. A muddled con.
10. A trusting con.
11. An assembled con.
12. A perpetual con.
13. A leading con.
14. A useful con.
15. A carrying con.

AROUND THE OLD

FIRESIDE

DO YOU live in a fine old mansion, a house in a row, or just a few rooms in an apartment house? No matter! Wherever it is, that place is home . . . and it is still the best institution civilization has created. It is your own world!

You can make your home what you please. With all the benefits of the modern world at your command in some form or another, you are in a position there to enjoy the best the world has to offer.

How can you make that home the most delightful place in the world?

The Christian Science Monitor is a courier bringing you the offerings of the great world outside. Don't neglect to read the advertisements. They tell what the great world has to offer you at fair prices and in most convenient form. Read them as you read the news—and you will have always before you a clear statement of the costs and value of all those material things that make life richer and home a place of happiness.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
BOSTON

The Home Forum

Pictures Between the Lines

AUSTRIA has been much on my mind lately. However, it is not so often the disturbances and tragedies of recent months that occupy my attention, as snatches of scenes and echoes of incidents in Vienna, Salzburg, Innsbruck, that keep insinuating themselves between the lines of the news.

These pictures, these little sudden recollections, serve as vignettes, dotting the news pages and blotting out the printed photographs of municipal buildings, princes and generals, and putting in their stead unimportant things. Unimportant things like soup with a poached egg, a dumpling or strips of pancakes floating around in it. Unimportant places such as a small, rather deserted restaurant on a back street in Vienna, and unimportant beings like the head waiter who greeted you as an old, old friend on your second visit, and told you he read Oscar Wilde and Dickens. A portrait of Cabinet Minister So-and-So is apt to fade into the tense, eager face of the Viennese who, for two hours, was our guide through the galleries of the Art Museum, and whose sensitive hands and glowing eyes, following a rhythm of a Dürer line, or feeling the subtleties of a Rembrandt shadow, threw an added aura to their loveliness.

* * *

"*There was some disorder in Salzburg,*" said a dispatch. But I remember a quiet Sunday morning in September, three years ago, when we followed in the wake of a long procession of peasant women on their way to hear the bells ring in the Square. They wore prim black or gray suits and funny little round, high-crowned hats from which two wide, embroidered ribbons billowed down to their heels. There were groups of students in linen jackets and bright-colored caps, marching around in a sort of aimless parade. Groups of people stopped to stare at notices pasted up in shop windows and turned away, laughing and shrugging their shoulders. And it was not until two days later that we learned these posters had to do with a *coup* which Prince Von Starhemberg's "Heimwehr" had staged early Sunday morning, trying to overthrow the local government in Salzburg and some towns in Styria, and succeeding in holding some government buildings for a time. In a "revolution" and totally unaware of it! We felt cheated.

* * *

"*Effort has been made to carry on musical events,*" I read. Will we ever forget the scramble we had trying to find our tickets for a musical event, a real one—"Lohengrin" at the Vienna State Opera House! We had turned bags inside out and purses upside down in our hotel room without result, until an obliging "buttons" entered the scene and began a systematic search—starting, to our considerable astonishment, by turning back the beds and looking under the mattresses, and extending to the table drawers, which we assured him was useless as we never put anything in hotel table drawers. Not understanding English, or perhaps understanding well the ways of women travelers, he continued his methodical search—producing the tickets finally from a table drawer! What with sight-seeing, a seven o'clock curtain and lost tickets, we arrived at the Opera House breathless to find the prelude begun. Conducted to the door nearest our seats, we were told to wait, in a tone which gave us to understand that Vienna did not consider it smart to be late to the opera. Neither did we; but we thought the "General" (no mere usher ever had such a grand uniform or such imposing whiskers) would not be interested in explanations; so we huddled meekly outside the door, trying to hear what we could, and finally one of us stood on tip-toe to see if anything could be seen through the glass "port-hole" of the door. At that moment the General jerked the door open from the inside, with a great flourish, and we all but fell head foremost into the parterre.

"*The Tyrol is one of the critical spots of Europe.*" I am sure that it must be, for I can see the face of a young guide who took us through a salt-mine museum in Hall-in-Tyrol. He had fought in the World War, when he was only fourteen; and there were tears in his eyes when he told us of his home in South Tyrol, now no longer a part of the Austrian Tyrol. But I like to remember Innsbruck: Maria Theresian-strasse in the clear sunshine, with its old houses, deep pink and red, blue and green, or an orangey shade of mustard, the golden-roofed balcony at the end of the street, looking very insignificant beneath the dramatic height of the mountains which rose straight up behind it. And the sky so blue.

I will never forget a certain open-air concert at the Hofgarten in Innsbruck. It was at night, a pitch-black night; and, when we turned in at the gate of the gardens, it was startling to find them in complete darkness except for an occasional flood light buried beneath a clump of bushes or turned toward a tree, bringing it out in high relief against the darkness. An all Schubert program was played; and today, when I hear the "Unfinished Symphony" or parts of "Rosamunde," it is to an accompanying crunch of heavy boots on the graveled walks of the Hofgarten.

* * *

There are other pictures too: A small, crowded café with a man and woman in Tyrolese costume, singing with great gusto to the accompaniment of a zither which the man, seated at a table, was playing. Before each song the man would half rise from his chair, lift his hat (it stayed on his head the rest of the time) ring a little cowbell and then announce their next number—A gay waiter, Maurice Chevalier himself in his wide grin, his swaggering shoulders and expansive gestures—A waggish coachman, rolling his eyes around at us as he attracted our attention to something with a wide sweep of his whip—Couples dancing to American jazz, where we had gone to hear Viennese music—Earnest people talking, talking over their meals or sitting at little marble-topped tables, intent on their newspapers held up on wooden sticks—A woman spreading before us with loving fingers the microscopic fineness of petit-point bags.

All of them, these waiters who smiled like Monsieur Chevalier or read Oscar Wilde, the guides, the "buttons," the "generals"—they are Austria to me. I liked them and I wish them well.

M. B.

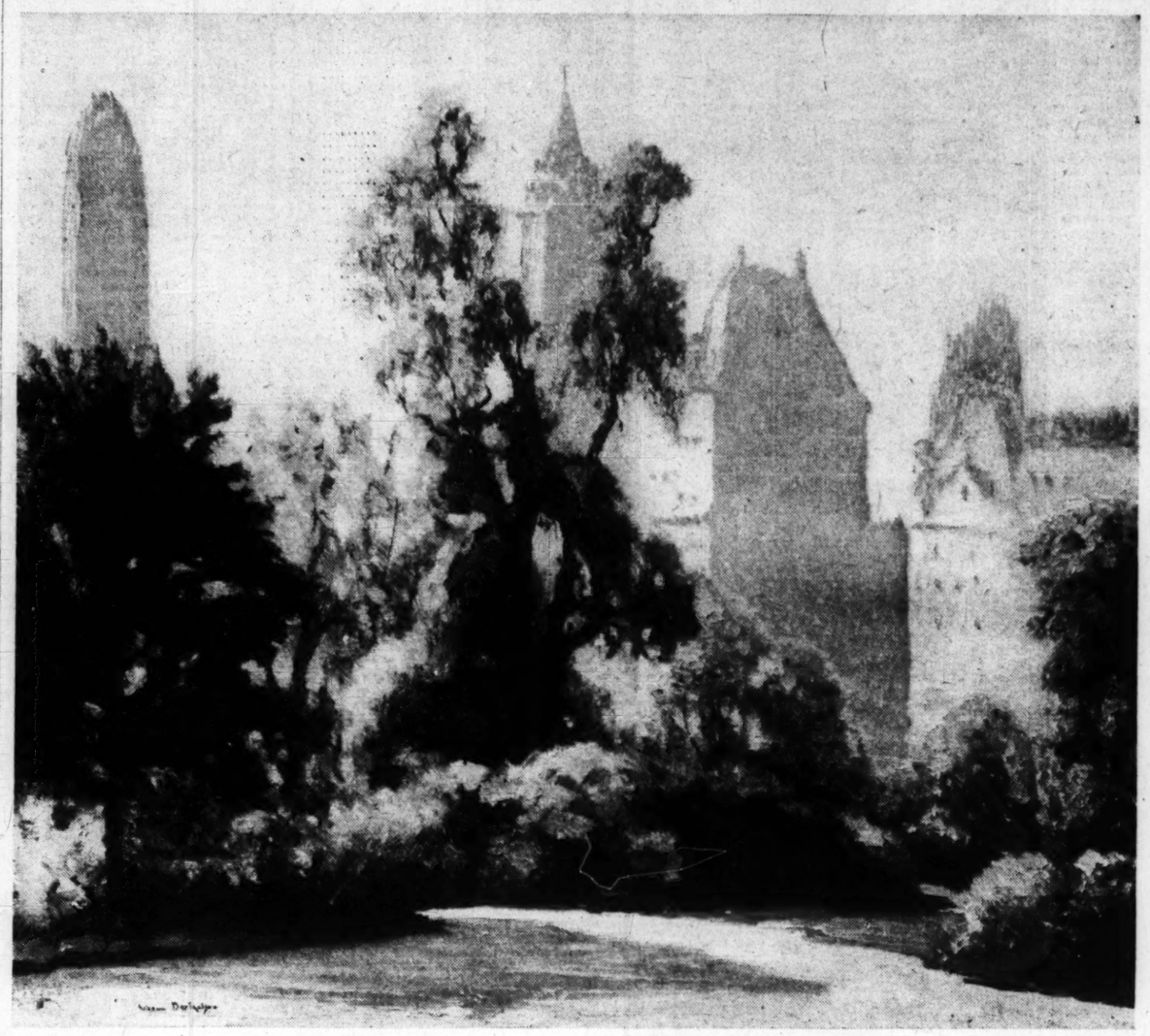
Ohio's October

LET the restless American spend his winter in Florida, his summer in Maine, his spring anywhere from Manhattan to Hollywood, October is his month for Ohio. The winter there is often too cold and dull, the spring too drizzling, the summer too hot, but before Halloween passes he is sure to find Ohio's ideal days.

Looking down from the top of some high hill, one may catch his breath and try in vain to find words that are adequate. There is the familiar blue haze, making the sun seem warm but less brilliant than September's. There is the riot of reds and yellows, found only in the leaves that are soon to fall. A glance over the fields and a whiff of the crisp air bring closer the fragrance and color of pumpkins, apples, late pears, and Concord grapes. There is a feeling of freedom in rising above the expanse of rolling country to survey it. One is tempted to cry, "Hold!"

Just one word can describe the season for that one who appreciates its beauty—wistful. So short-lived are these days. So soon is the color abandoned for a study in black and white, or gray. Already a November gale has ripped through the maples and oaks, tearing their gay leaves and streaking the gentle blue sky with heavy, ominous clouds.

R. H.



Courtesy of Pascal Gatterdam Galleries, New York, to The Christian Science Monitor

"Early Summer Morning, Central Park": *From a Painting by Johann Berthelsen*

AN ARTIST is a craftsman and something more. It is the "something more" that transforms a verbatim report into poetry. For the artist paints something seen in the mind. As a carrier for this mental thing, he has the visible symbols with which we are all surrounded and he invests these symbols with thoughts and emotions about nature that intensify our appreciation, both of nature and art. How little the artist is limited by his material was proved by Monet, who rigorously restricted himself during experimental periods to such painting problems as haystacks and his lily pool.

Johann Berthelsen of New York specializes in Central Park scenes. Inexhaustible is the subject for him. To the many seasonal and light variations that are evident in the atmospherics of the park, he adds a continually vivid poetic response, an emotion that sees nature each morning with a fresh zest and subtlety.

To the artist the world is born anew each day, for with its coming arrive new thoughts and fresh simplifications of the artist's problem of painting the appearance of things, rather than their so-called actuality. That no two artists ever see a scene precisely in the same way indicates that there is no such thing as realism per se. A thing is what we think it is, in painting or anything else.

After making one reputation as an artist in pastels, Mr. Berthelsen four years ago started to build himself a name as a painter in oils. He went back to fundamentals of drawing and began the discovery of a style that was at once appropriate to the new medium and congenial to himself. Something of the power and delicacy that he has acquired is evident in this black-and-white reproduction.

One must see his originals to appreciate that Mr. Berthelsen's practice has carried him deeply into a problem that some painters never take the trouble to explore, and that is the compositional factors that are peculiar to the use of color.

Tapestry Weaving In Seville

THE prevailing gayety, the colorful costumes, the crystal clear sunlight of the Seville streets seemed to be emphasized, rather than merely copied, inside the tapestry factory. Screens of vividly-hued textures curtained the walls and carpeted the floor.

I hesitated on the threshold, loathe to walk across such exquisite pieces of workmanship, lying in brilliant pools before me. To have done so would have been nothing short of vandalism. A typical Andalusian lad—his dark skin and slick black hair showing unmistakable signs of Moorish descent—turned a beaming brown face to me from his small loom in the far corner of the room. Jocularly, he beckoned me forward. I stepped warily toward him, picking my way somewhat shamefully upon the darker colors. He watched me and grinned. Then, shaking his head disapprovingly, he performed a nonchalant little dance to convince me that I was doing no irreparable harm. This casual disregard for the beautifully wrought scene upon which he capered dispelled all my qualms, so that I was able to take conscience-free stock of my surroundings.

The whole of the wall on the right side, about the size of a film screen, was veiled with thousands of long silk strings stretched taut from a thick pole at the top to a similar pole at the bottom. Here was a tapestry in the making. On a narrow platform, raised in front of this unfinished work, eight weavers stood at regular intervals. Each was engaged upon a certain portion of the tapestry.

At one end of the huge frame, a girl, who would have been at school had she been English, was efficiently and skillfully producing a section of a mountain scene. Her small, tanned hands nimbly thrust and pulled the bobbins, bound with richly colored threads, through and under and over the infinite lines of silken strings. Meanwhile, she conversed intimately with her neighboring workfellow. This was a middle-aged and considerably coarser looking woman, whose stubbier hands flashed backward and forward and upward and downward with baffling rapidity. Already they had been engaged upon this piece of tapestry for over twelve months, and at least another five years would be required to complete it.

Who, in socialistic Spain, I asked, would be able to afford such an expensive decoration? Something like a sigh escaped from the lips of the proud proprietor as he replied that tapestries were still popular in some parts of the country, but this one was to be sent abroad.

Smaller tapestries were, of course, made. These, I found, were being woven by individual craftsmen. And even here it was no uncommon thing for one man or woman to spend two years on one task, kneeling, bending, and finally standing as month followed month.

Many yards of tapestry, beautifully conceived and delicately worked, lay in thin piles ready for inspection. Vividly colored scenes of ancient and modern Spanish life embellished and brightened the atmosphere of this small tapestry-making room.

And, however long a single tapestry may take, these craftsmen, who with deft and cunning fingers carry on a charming and age-old art, never weary of their work. For, with typical Spanish spirit, they laugh, sing and joke the whole day through, taking just pride in their ancient craft.

A. W. S.

"Perfect soundness"

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

IT IS recorded in the third chapter of the Acts of the Apostles that Peter and John, disciples of Christ Jesus, going "into the temple at the hour of prayer," found a certain man lame from birth, who asked alms of them. Peter said to him, "Silver and gold have I none; but such as I have give I thee: In the name of Jesus Christ of Nazareth rise up and walk." Then followed one of the remarkable instances of Christian healing which gave evidence of the fact that healing the sick was and is an integral part of the Christian religion.

When questioned by those who witnessed this incident, as to how it was brought about, Peter gave the clarifying explanation which epitomized the abiding faith in God and expectancy of good held to by the disciples, and which accounted for their healing work. Said he: "And his [Christ Jesus'] name through faith in his name hath made this man strong, whom ye see and know: yea, the faith which is by him hath given him this perfect soundness in the presence of you all."

Peter saw clearly that "perfect soundness" was the legitimate state of man. He saw that an unsound, discordant, diseased, or imperfect condition was arbitrary, cruel, unjust, and illegitimate, entirely subversive of the rights of man, and therefore no part of the real man made in God's image and likeness. He understood scientifically what constitutes man's real relationship to God, and this truth displaced the disease and restored the man to soundness and perfection.

This "perfect soundness," which expresses man's real condition, should be earnestly sought after by each one, and it may be found through faith, prayer, and abiding confidence in God. "Perfect soundness" in thought is called a sound mind, and it was this which St. Paul spoke of when he said, "For God hath not given us the spirit of fear; but of power, and of love, and of a sound mind."

This is also exemplified in "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy where she says (p. 249): "Let us accept Science, relinquish all theories based on sense-testimony, give up imperfect models and illusive ideals; and so let us have one God, one Mind, and that one perfect, producing His own models of excellence."

The mission of Christian Science is to promote in individuals, and also in communities, the true understanding of God as Mind, and of man's relation to Him. Christian Science teaches that to be sound in thought is to be healthy, not only in thought but also in body; it is also to be firm and strong, to be a wholesome and safe thinker, expressing solvent and true ideas, for all soundness must be founded on Truth.

To be perfect is to be without defect or blemish. God's creation must of necessity be a perfect creation, each idea expressing the perfection of its divine Principle. It follows then that whatsoever seems to have reality or identity, yet is not perfect and sound, is simply a false and counterfeit presentation of mortal belief, without Mind, intelligence, or law to sustain its claims. According to this counterfeit sense, one may be born blind, lame, or otherwise defective, but Christ Jesus proved that all discord is illegitimate, and that the operation of the laws of divine Love can and does nullify it.

When one holds to perfection as the real, one naturally and logically repudiates its opposite as unreal. The right thinker strives for perfection in all things, not only mentally and in regard to health, but also in all his relations with his fellow men.

The imperfect, the unsound, the impaired, and the sick or sinful thoughts of mortals seem to find their externalization on the mortal body, but sound and spiritually right thinking can bring out harmony. The wise man saw this when he said of a man, "As he thinketh in his heart, so is he." This statement has been exemplified through all ages. If one entertains the thought that he is a victim of chance or circumstance, or that for some reason he is subject to malign influences or conditions, he is thinking unsoundly. Christian Science changes all this. Its liberating influence, when understood and faithfully applied, reaches every avenue of thought, displacing unsound conditions, cleansing, purifying, and correcting error through a clear apprehension of the eternal facts of being, wherein man finds himself subject only to the laws of divine Love.

When an individual realizes that perfection and soundness are component parts of his true heritage, this spiritual realization displaces, step by step, in his consciousness every supposed opposite. He then becomes conscious of himself as he really is. He can then, as did the man in the Gospel narrative, enter into the temple "walking, and leaping, and praising God," made sound in thought and in body, demonstrating in a degree the real man, of whom it is stated in Science and Health (p. 276): "Man and his Maker are correlated in divine Science, and real consciousness is cognizant only of the things of God."

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into Dutch]

,,Volmaakte Gezondheid''

Vertaling in het Nederlandsch van het op deze bladzijde voorkomend artikel over Christian Science (de Christelijke Wetenschap)

IN HET derde hoofdstuk van de Handelingen der Apostelen lezen wij, dat, toen Petrus en Johannes, beiden discipelen van Christus Jezus, te zamen opgingen „naar den Tempel omtrent de ure des gebeds", een zeker man, die vanaf zijn geboorte kreupel geweest was, een aalmoes van hen begeerde. Petrus sprak toen tot hem: „Zilver en goud heb ik niet, maar hetgeen ik heb dat geef ik u: in den naam van Jezus Christus, den Nazarener, sta op en wandel." Hierop volgde een van die opmerkelijke gevallen van Christen-genezing, welke het bewijs geven, dat het genezen van kranken een onafscheidbaar deel was en is van den Christelijken godsdienst.

Toen degenen, die getuigen waren van dit voorval, hem ondervraagden aangaande de wijze, waarop het tot stand gebracht werd, gaf Petrus hiervan een licht-gevende verklaring, welke een korte samenvatting gaf van het vaste geloof der discipelen in God, en van hun verwachten van het goede, welke aan deze genezing ten grondslag lagen. Hij zeide: „Door het geloof in zijnen [Christus Jezus'] naam heeft zijn naam dezen gesterkt dien gij ziet en kent; en het geloof dat door hem is, heeft hem deze volmaakte gezondheid gegeven, in u aller tegenwoordigheid."

Petrus besefte klaar, dat „volmaakte gezondheid" de wettige staat is van den mensch. Hij besefte, dat een toestand van ongezond-zijn, van disharmonie, van krankheid of onvolmaaktheid op machtsmisbruik duidt, op wreedheid, onrechtvaardigheid en onwettigheid; dat deze algeheel in tegenspraak is met des menschen rechten en derhalve geen deel uitmaakt van den werkelijken mensch, geschapen naar het beeld en de gelijkenis Gods. Op wetenschappelijke wijze verstond hij welke de verwantschap is, waarin de mensch tot God staat, en deze waarheid verdreef de ziekte en schonk den man zijn gezondheid en volmaaktheid weder.

Deze „volmaakte gezondheid", welke de werkelijke toestand van den mensch doet zien, moeten wij allen naarstiglijk nastreven, en zij wordt bereikt door middel van geloof, van gebed en van een vast vertrouwen op God. „Volmaakte gezondheid" van ons denken wordt een geest van gematigdheid genoemd, en hierop doelde Paulus toen hij schreef: „Want God heeft ons niet gegeven eenen geest der vreesachtigheid, maar der kracht en der liefde en der gematigdheid."

In *Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures* werkt Mrs. Eddy dit verder uit waar zij zegt: „Laat ons de Wetenschap aanvaarden, alle theorieën, gegrond op het getuigenis der zinnen, loslaten, onvolmaakte voorbeelden en bedriegelijke idealen opgeven, en laat ons zoodoende één God hebben, één Gemoed, en dat ééne volmaakt, Zijne eigen beelden van voortreffelijkheid voortbrengend." (Zie blz. 249.)

Christian Science is gekomen om zoowel in den mensch als in de gemeenschap het ware begrip te vestigen, dat God Gemoed is, en om het besef te schenken van des menschen verwantschap met Hem. Christian Science leert, dat gezond van denken zijn, gezondheid is,—niet alleen gezondheid der gedachten, doch ook van het lichaam; het doet den mensch standvastig en krachtig zijn, maakt hem tot een gezonden, betrouwbaren denker, die bezwaren oplost en ware ideeën heeft, want alle gezondheid moet op Waarheid gegrond zijn.

Volmaakt zijn is zonder gebrek, zonder smet te wezen. Gods schepping moet onvermijdelijk eene volmaakte schepping zijn, waar iedere idee de volmaaktheid van het goddelijk Beginsel tot uiting brengt. Hieruit volgt, dat al hetgeen werkelijk en wezenlijk schijnt te zijn, doch niet volmaakt en gezond is, eene onjuiste en valsche voorstelling is, door de sterfelijke geloofwijze ontstaan, wier beweringen niet geschraagd worden door Gemoed, door intelligentie of wet. Volgens dit valsch begrip zou een mensch blind, kreupel, of met een ander ongemak behept, kunnen geboren worden, Christus Jezus echter heeft bewezen, dat alle disharmonie onwettig is en door de werking van de wetten van goddelijke Liefde opgeheven wordt.

Wanneer men volmaaktheid als werkelijkheid ziet, verwerpt men, als natuurlijk en logisch gevolg hiervan, het tegendeel als onwerkelijk. De juiste denker zal in alle dingen naar volmaaktheid streven, niet slechts in zijn denken en zijn gezondheid, maar ook in zijn omgang met zijn medemenschen.

De onvolmaakte, ongezonde, onzuivere, ziekelijke of zondige gedachten van stervelingen schijnen in het sterfelijk lichaam tot uiting te komen, doch gezond en geestelijk-juist denken vermag harmonie tot stand te brengen. Een wijze heeft dit beseft, toen hij van den mensch zeide: „Gelijk hij bedacht heeft in zijne ziel, alzóó zal hij tot u zeggen." Deze verklaring is door de eeuwen heen bewaarheid geworden. Indien iemand de gedachte koestert, dat hij het slachtoffer is van het noodlot of van de omstandigheden, of dat hij om de een of andere reden aan booze invloeden of toestanden onderworpen is, heeft hij ongezonde gedachten. Christian Science brengt een verandering in dit alles. Wanneer de bevrijdende invloed er van begrepen wordt en getrouwelijk in toepassing wordt gebracht, bereikt deze alle kanalen van het denken, verdrijft hij alle ongezonde toestanden; hij zuivert en reinigt en zet alle dwaling recht door een klaar begrip van de eeuwige waarheden van het zijn, in welke bevonden wordt, dat de mensch uitsluitend onderworpen is aan de wetten van goddelijke Liefde.

Wanneer de mensch gaat beseffen, dat volmaaktheid en gezondheid deel uitmaken van zijn waarachtig erfdeel, zal dit geestelijk beseffen stap voor stap al het vermeende tegengestelde hiervan uit zijn bewustzijn uitdrijven. Dan wordt hij bewust van wat hij in werkelijkheid is. Dan zal ook hij, evenals de mensch in het Bijbelverhaal, in den tempel kunnen ingaan, „wandelende en springende en lovende God", gezond gemaakt zijnde naar geest en naar lichaam, en in zekere mate aantoonende wat de werkelijke mensch is, waarvan in *Science and Health* (blz. 276) verklaard wordt: „In de Goddelijke Wetenschap staan de mensch en zijn Maker in onderling verband met elkander, en het ware bewustzijn draagt kennis van de dingen Gods alleen."

Men wende zich voor inlichting aangaande Christian Science literatuur (uitgegeven in deze taal), schriftelijk tot Het Uitgeversgenootschap der Christelijke Wetenschap (The Christian Science Publishing Society, Boston, U. S. A.).

Reporter

So fair and fine her skin, so blue her eye,
Such gentleness she had, such quiet ways,
We wondered whence she came, and how and why
She chose to pound out copy all her days.

The "city desk" at mention of her name
Swung down his feet and straightened in his chair.
"I never thought to ask her why she came.
And anyway"—he laughed—"I shouldn't dare.

"She knows the game—she's one of us—and yet—"
The paper cutter pressed against his thumb
Made a pale ridge—"she is articulate—
Words are her slaves—the rest of us are dumb."

I think he was amused by what I said:
"She keeps a shelf of poets by her bed."

Ethel Louise Knox.

Flight

Winging their charted way
By compass, strange to man.
Wild geese announce their flight—
A stately caravan.

Jean Anderson.

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College Football—National and International League Hockey—British Soccer

Only Six Major Collegiate Teams Unbeaten, Untied

Annapolis and Syracuse in Precarious Positions in Football Race

NEW YORK, Nov. 12 (AP)—It is Minnesota, Alabama, Annapolis, Princeton, Syracuse and Illinois against the football world today.

Sole major college teams neither beaten nor tied, these six stood at the top, wondering anxiously whether the luck would hold to the end of the season.

Navy and Syracuse were in especially precarious positions. The Tars could look back with considerable satisfaction to their fine performance of Saturday when they capitalized on two scoring opportunities and whipped Notre Dame, 10 to 6, although outgained by a wide margin. But just ahead lie the ferocious Panthers of Pittsburgh who slaughtered Nebraska, 25 to 6, last week, and after that, West Point.

Syracuse, victor over Michigan State, 10 to 0, in a tussle of unbeaten elevens, now faces its annual duel with Colgate's Red Raiders who put on a grand aerial show in handing Tulane its first defeat of the season, 20 to 6, at the Yankee Stadium here Saturday. Should the Orange get past Colgate, "Weeping Lou" Little's Columbia Lions still will remain to be hurdled.

Minnesota's Gophers, regarded by some critics as the nation's most powerful array, has only Chicago this week and Wisconsin next to finish with a perfect record and at least a share in the Big Ten title with Illinois and Purdue as possible co-holders. The Gophers routed Indiana, 30 to 0, last week and neither Chicago nor Wisconsin seems to have a chance of stopping Bernie Bierman's powerhouse. Illinois, although troubled to whip Northwestern, 14 to 3, seems to have an excellent chance of brushing past Wisconsin and Chicago in that order and thus winding up undefeated and untied.

Princeton, with Yale and Dartmouth still remaining, and Alabama, still to face Georgia Tech and Vanderbilt, both were odds on choices to finish their regular campaigns with perfect records.

Rated on close to even terms, if not right up with these gridiron giants, were such stalwarts as Stanford and Santa Clara in the Far West; Rice in the Southwest; Louisiana State in the South, and Pittsburgh, Colgate and Pop Warner's Temple Owls in the East.

German Riders Leading

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Nov. 12 (AP)—After an hour of jamming last night at Cleveland's six-day bicycle race, the German team of Kilian, Vopel and Miethe and the Canadien team of Peden, Audy and Le Page gained a lap on the field of three-man teams and were tied for the lead. Riding with only two men, the Belgian team fell six laps behind the leaders.

Toronto, St. Louis And Boston Score Hockey Triumphs

National Hockey League
American Division

	Won	Tied	Lost	Goals For	Goals Agst	Pts
Chicago	1	0	0	3	1	2
Boston	1	0	1	7	7	2
Rangers	0	0	1	2	4	0
Detroit	0	0	1	2	4	0
Canadian Division						
Toronto	2	0	0	7	4	4
St. Louis	1	0	1	5	5	2
Canadiens	0	0	1	1	2	0
Americans	0	0	0	0	0	0
Montreal	0	0	0	0	0	0

Results Nov. 10

St. Louis 4, Rangers 2.
Toronto 2, Canadiens 1, overtime.
Result Nov. 11
Boston 4, Detroit 2.

Toronto Maple Leafs are proving early starters again. Last season they rushed away to an early lead in the National Hockey League race and to date they have won their first two games. After beating the Boston Bruins, 5 to 3, last Thursday, they followed up Saturday with a 2-to-1 triumph against Canadiens. St. Louis and Boston, defeated in their initial encounters, evened up Saturday and Sunday by beating New York Rangers and Detroit, respectively, by scores of 4 to 2.

These victories of the Leafs indicate a great team. Their star center, Joe Primeau, has been on the sidelines in both engagements. Ken Doraty, a slip of a fellow in size, is rapidly becoming the most valuable scorer in hockey. The past two years have seen Doraty tally mighty important goals and against the Bruins Thursday and again Saturday night he registered at vital times. His goal with 10 seconds to play sent the Leafs into overtime against Canadiens and provided Harvey Jackson the time to score the winning goal.

New York Rangers, loaded with veterans of veterans and aided by few youngsters, will be slow getting under way. They dropped their first game of the season, Saturday, when the St. Louis Eagles bowled over them in a third-period scoring rampage. Syd Howe was the scoring ace of the Eagles with two counters. Three of the Eagle goals came in a space of 48 seconds.

Displaying strength in their weakest department, defense, the Boston Bruins surged over the Detroit Red Wings before some 12,000 fans last night, 4 to 2. The Bruins took a 3-to-1 lead in the second session despite heavy earlier penalties, during which they kept the Wing attackers well bottled up. Charlie Sands, former Toronto third-string wing, featured the Bruin attack with two unassisted goals. The summaries:

By the Associated Press

At Toronto

Toronto		Canadiens
Hainsworth	g	g, Cude
Hollett	rd	rd, Carson
Day	ld	ld, Jenkins
Conacher	c	c, Lepine
Jackson	lw	lw, Joliat
Kelly	rw	rw, Mondou

Toronto subs—Horner, Clancy, Blair, Cotton, Kilrea, Thoms, Doraty, Boll, Metz. Canadiens subs—S. Mantha, G. Mantha, Crutchfield, Riley, Raymond, McGill, Portland, Lamb. Officials—Billy Bell and Mike Rodden. Scoring—First period, no score. Penalties—Blair, Lamb. Second period—1, Canadiens, Raymond (Carson), 8:20. Penalties—Horner 2, G. Mantha. Third period—2, Toronto, Doraty (Thoms-Kilrea), 19.50. Penalties—Clancy, Portland, Thoms. Overtime period—3, Toronto, Jackson, 5:37. Penalties—None.

At St. Louis

Rangers		St. Louis
Aitkenhead	g	g, Beveridge
Seibert	ld	ld, Bowman
Johnson	rd	rd, Williams
Boucher	c	c, Kaminsky
Dillon	lw	lw, Shannon
F. Cook	rw	rw, Finnigan

Spares: New York—Ripley, W. Cook, Murdoch, Keeling, Levinsky, Somers, Heller, Connolly, Patrick. St. Louis—Frew, Howe, Brydson, Cowley, Voss, E. Roche, D. Roche, A. Cook. Referees—Bill Stewart and Ag Smith. Scoring—First period: St. Louis—Desse Roche (unassisted) 7:30. Penalties—Howe, Ripley, Brydson. Second period: New York— Keeling (Ripley) 16:30. Penalty—Ayres. Third period: St. Louis—Shannon (unassisted) 2:58. Howe (Voss-Brydson) 3:11, Howe (unassisted) 3:46. New York—Bill Cook (Levinsky) 17:45. Penalties—Frew, Connolly, Roche, Keeling.

At Detroit

Boston		Detroit
Thompson	g	g, Smith
Shore	rd	rd, Young
Siebert	ld	ld, Goodfellow
Barry	c	c, Weiland
Clapper	rw	rw, Aurie
Beattie	lw	lw, Lewis

Officials—Eusebe Daigneault and Charles Dinsmore. Boston alternates—Pusie, Sands, Stewart, Savage, O'Neil, Motter, Giroux, Emms. Detroit alternates—Wiseman, Anderson, Sorrell, Pettinger, Duguid, Patterson, Boyd, Graham, Buswell. Scoring—First period: (1) Boston, Sands, 9:35; (2) Detroit, Wiseman, 17:07. Penalties—Lewis, Boyd, Emms, Shore, Barry (2) (10 minutes for misconduct), Clapper (2) (10 minutes for misconduct. Second period: (3) Boston, Stewart (O'Neil) :40; (4) Boston, Sands 16:36. Penalties—Graham (2). Third period: (5) Boston, Shore, 4:05; (6) Detroit, Goodfellow (Aurie, Weiland) 18:27. Penalties—Emms, Young.

Canada Football Results

Interprovincial

Argos 11, Montreal 8.
Hamilton 10, Ottawa 5.

Intercollegiate

Western 5, Queen's 4.
Toronto 4, McGill 3.

O. R. F. U.

Sarnia 17, Balmy Beach 3.
St. Michael's 3, Hamilton Cubs 2.

Millrose Games Feb. 2

NEW YORK, Nov. 12 (AP)—The date of the twenty-eighth annual invitation indoor track and field games of the Millrose Athletic Association has been announced as Feb. 2 at Madison Square Garden. It is the first of the major games in the Garden. As in other years, the meet will be contested in yards and miles instead of the A. A. U.-approved metric distances.

Hamilton Tigers Win Title

TORONTO, Nov. 12 (AP)—Hamilton Tigers, coached by Johnny Ferraro, former Cornell football star, Saturday won the Interprovincial Rugby Union championship by defeating Ottawa Rough Riders, 10 to 5, while Montreal was losing to the Toronto Argonauts, 8 to 11. The victory gave them the title by a single point.

Princeton Has Easiest Path Of Undefeated List

Only Yale and Dartmouth to Face—Syracuse and Navy Booked Heavily

Princeton now needs to hurdle only Yale and Dartmouth to complete its 1934 football season undefeated and untied among the eastern major elevens. Not so easy a path is facing Navy and Syracuse. The Middies have no less than Pittsburgh and West Point ahead, while the upstate New York Lions have Colgate and Columbia to negotiate.

Results the past week-end ran true to form. In some instances it was a struggle, but for the most part the result was inevitable. Out in Cleveland, Ohio, the Middies defeated Notre Dame, 10 to 6. In this contest the naval forces were outweighed and outmanned, but capitalized for a field goal and touchdown to hold back Notre Dame in all surges for scores but one. The losers piled up 14 first downs to three for Navy and out-rushed the winners over 200 yards to less than 50.

Other intersectional battles found the East more than holding its own. Syracuse kept its slate clean in the face of the vaunted Michigan State power. Playing on home grounds before some 30,000 the Orange put together a field goal and a last-period touchdown to win 10 to 0. The victors completely outplayed the midwesterners, never permitting them to penetrate deeper than the 25-yard line. Syracuse plays Colgate this week-end.

Colgate Repays Tulane

Colgate repaid Tulane for a 7-to-0 defeat last year by smearing the Green Wave, 20 to 6, Saturday. The Red Raiders played the Southerners on neutral ground (New York City) and toppled them from the undefeated list. As usual, the Andy Kerr contingent completely baffled both Tulane and the spectators with sleight-of-hand ball handling.

Pittsburgh went out to Lincoln, Neb., completely to master the Nebraska Cornhuskers, 25 to 6. It was grand retaliation for being held to scoreless ties on other invasions. Fordham fought fiercely to hold off the West Virginia surge and came out ahead at the end of the 60 minutes, 27 to 20.

Only Yale faltered among the major easterners against an intersectional opponent. Georgia came to New Haven and triumphed, 14 to 7. It was the fifth successive victory for the Georgia Bulldogs against the Eli Bulldogs and the first time any team has piled up that many. Harvard has won four times successively from Yale, but never five. Each team scored in the first period, and the visitors tallied again in the third quarter. Georgia played Notre Dame style of football. While the Eli eleven played its best, the fact that Princeton is due next week prevented too much exertion or fire.

Tigers Warm Up for Eli

Those Princeton Tigers warmed up for the Yale game by romping over Lehigh in the first half and coasting in the second to total 54 points to 0 for the victims. With these Tigers meeting Yale this weekend and Harvard invading the Yale Bowl the following weekend the Eli are booked up for plenty of trouble.

Poor old Harvard took another trimming. This time the West Point eleven regained its equilibrium at the expense of the Crimson by winning in the Stadium, 27 to 6. Army had lost its only game of the season the previous week in the rain and mud at Illinois, 7 to 0. During the first half, Saturday, the Army line and backs tore the Crimson opposition to shreds. In the second half the soldiers suffered a decided let-down and Harvard looked better, but never good. Offensively the Crimson acted like a kitten with a lion. Defensively six and seven-man lines were equally useless against the Army when it was really driving ahead. Harvard seems a hopeless case with only Yale left for possible salvation.

Other games among the eastern major teams saw Columbia further bury the Brown Bear by a score of 39 to 0; Holy Cross edge Manhattan, 12 to 6; Temple surprise Carnegie Tech to a tune of 34 to 6; New York University come back to defeat City College of New York, 38 to 13; Pennsylvania barely beat Penn State, 3 to 0, and Dartmouth have difficulty handling New Hampshire, 21 to 7.

Among the small colleges Tufts maintained its undefeated and untied record by whipping Middlebury, but no longer has the right to claim not having been scored against. The score was 18 to 3. Trinity also continued undefeated, winning 21 to 7 against Vermont, but Northeastern ran into trouble with Massachusetts State and fell from among the undefeated, 37 to 0. Boston College did not play, awaiting a game with Center College at Alumni Field today.

Maine won the State title again by defeating Bowdoin, 13 to 0, Saturday, and Williams had no difficulty in the "Little Three" competition, overpowering Wesleyan, 33 to 6.

Princeton Oarsmen Win

PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 12 (AP)—Taking a half-length lead on the racing start and stretching their advantage on the way, the Princeton varsity oarsmen defeated the Rutgers crew by 3½ lengths over the Lake Carnegie Henley course Saturday. In a preliminary event, the Nassau 150-pound freshmen defeated the Scarlet yearling lightweights by a length in a mile race. The Tiger varsity rowers made the fast time of 7m. 33s. over the mile and five-sixteenths distance. Rutgers crossed the finish line in 7m. 49s. Larry Penninger, Princeton stroke, set a beat of 34 for most of the race, and the Tigers put it up to 40 at the finish without losing their smoothness and spacing. The winning freshman time was 6m. 11 3-5s.

Galway Wins at New York

NEW YORK, Nov. 12 (AP)—Galway, Ireland's Gaelic football champion, nosed out a selected New York team, 8 to 7, before a crowd of 10,000 in the Yankee Stadium yesterday. Goals by Nestor and Perriter early in the first half gave the Irish team a 6-to-0 lead, and New York, despite a fine rally in the second half, could not quite overcome this early deficit. Galway led, 7 to 3, at half time.

A Sophomore Back at Ithaca

Wide World

John W. Scott '37
Cornell Varsity Football Team.

College Football Results

Adrian 6, Assumption 0.
Akron 13, Heidelburg 6.
Alabama 40, Clemson 0.
Alcorn 7, Jackson 6.
Allen 19, Paine 0.
Alma 6, Hillsdale 0.
Amarillo 56, New Mexico M. I. 0.
Annapolis 10, Notre Dame 6.
Auburn 18, Georgia Tech 6.
Augustana 20, Macomb T. 7.
Aurora 32, Mission House 0.
Baldwin Wallace 39, Kent State 0.
Ball State 15, Indiana State 6.
Bethel 13, Delta 0.
Birmingham So. 13, Tampa 12.
Bluefield 25, Emory Henry Fresh. 0.
Bowling Green 0, Ohio Northern 0.
Brigham Young 34, Colorado C. 19.
Bucknell 13, Wash. & Jeff. 7.
Buena Vista 7, Morningside 6.
Butler 6, Manchester 0.
California 7, So. California 2.
Carleton 12, Cornell C. 0.
Case 18, Oberlin 7.
Catholic 32, Ogelthorpe 0.
Central (Mich.) S. T. 12, Kalamazoo 0.
Chattanooga 13, Mercer 13.
Chadron T. 14, Spearfish Colege 13.
Cheney Normal 12, Bellingham N. 7.
Cincinnati 0, Ohio 0.
Clarkson 13, St. Lawrence 7.
Coe 19, Knox 0.
Colgate 20, Tulane 6.
Colorado 7, Utah 6.
Colorado Aggies 21, Utah Aggies 21.
Colorado T. 46, Colorado M. 7.
Columbia 39, Brown 0.
Cortland T. 59, Oswego T. 7.
Culver Stockton 12, Kempre M. C. 6.
Cumberland 29, Maryville 7.
Dartmouth 21, New Hamphire 7.
Dayton 0, John Carroll 0.
DeKalb 40, Elmhurst 12.
Delaware State 14, Cheyney T. 0.
Denver 8, Drake 7.
DePaul 18, Niagara 7.
DePauw 26, Earlham 0.
Drexel 31, Susquehanna 0.
Duke 28, Wake Forest 7.
Duquesne 32, Oklahoma A. & M. 0.
East Stroudsburg 14, Mansfield 0.
Elon 13, Lenoir Rhyne 6.
Emory Henry 7, Marshall 6.
Fairmount T. 11, Potomac T. 9.
Florida 13, Mississippi 13.
Findlay 97, Holbrook 0.
Fordham 27, West Virginia 20.
Franklin & Marshall 58, Moravian 0.
Furman 6, Citadel 0.
Freed-Hardeman 13, Lambuth 0.
Geneva 26, Bethany 6.
Georgetown C. 0, Union 0.
Georgia 14, Yale 7.
Gettysburg 13, Dickinson 0.
Glenville C. West Liberty 0.
Greeley T. 46, Colorado Mines 7.
Grinnell 19, Iowa State T. 12.
Grove City 40, Morris Harvey 0.
Guilford 13, Western N. T. C. 0.
Hamilton 7, Hampton 0.
Hampden Sydney 26, Bridgewater 7.
Hanover 26, Evansville 0.
Hardeman 13, Lambuth 0.
Haverford 13, Hamilton 12.
Hiram 25, Kenyon 0.
Hobart 19, Buffalo 13.
Holy Cross 12, Manhattan 6.
Howard 26, Tennessee T. 0.
Huron 26, Northern Normal 0.
Illinois 14, Northwestern 3.
Illinois C. 20, Lake Forest 0.
Illinois Wes. 7, Mackendree 0.
Indiana T. 41, California T. 7.
Ithaca 12, Alfred 6.
James Milliken 21, Ripon 6.
Johns Hopkins 17, Mt. St. Mary's 14.
Kalamazoo 19, St. Viator 7.
Kansas 13, Washington 0.
Kansas State 29, Missouri 0.
Kentucky 33, Southwestern 0.
Lacrosse T. 19, Stout 0.
Langley Field 16, Campbell 0.
Langston 21, Wiley 0.
LaSalle 27, Albright 0.
Lawrence 6, Carroll 0.
Lebanon Valley 28, St. Joseph 13.
Lock Haven 7, Clarion 0.
Louisiana St. 6, George Washington 0.
Luther 7, Columbia 6.
Maine 13, Bowdoin 0.
Mass. State 37, Northeastern 0.
Miami 33, Wittenberg 0.
Michigan S. M. 9, Ferris 7.
Millikin 26, Ripon 6.
Minnesota 30, Indiana 0.
Mississippi C. 32, Louisiana T. 0.
Monmouth 7, Carthage 0.
Montana 27, Montana St. 0.
Montclair 20, Panzer 0.
Moorehead T. 13, East. Tenn. T. 12.
Moorehouse 13, Knoxville 0.
Morris Brown 7, Alabama State 7.
Muhlenberg 7, Ursinus 7.
Muncie T. 13, Indiana T. 6.
Murray 12, Middle Tenn. T. 0.
New York 38, C. C. N. Y. 13.
New York Aggies 18, Alumni 0.
North Carolina 12, Davidson 2.
North Central 20, Albion 0.
Norwich 19, Coast Guard 6.
Ohio State 33, Chicago 0.
Ohio Wesleyan 40, Denison 6.
Oklahoma 12, Iowa State 0.
Oregon 9, Oregon State 6.
Otterbein 6, Ashland 2.
Pacific 14, Nevada 0.
Parsons 10, Dubuque 0.
Pennsylvania 3, Penn. State 0.
Pittsburgh 25, Nebraska 6.
Princeton 54, Lehigh 0.
Purdue 13, Iowa 6.
Randolph Macon 14, American 0.
Rhode Island St. 18, Conn. State 6.
Rice 7, Arkansas 0.
Richmond 7, Davis Elkins 0.
Rochester 25, Union 8.
Rockford 0, Joliet 0.
Rollins 14, Miami 0.
Rutgers 27, Lafayette 6.
San Francisco 6, Olympic Club 0.
Shippensburg T. 14, Millersville T. 0.
Slippery Rock 49, Edinboro 0.
S. D. State 38, N. D. State 6.
So. Methodist 28, Texas Aggies 0.
So. Oregon N. 6, Chico State 0.
Stanford 24, Washington 6.
Stevens Pt. T. 14, Platteville T. 6.
St. John (Md.) 20, Shenandoah 0.
St. Mary's 27, Detroit T. 19.
St. Norbert 14, Milwaukee T. 13.
St. Thomas 12, River Falls 0.
St. Thomas 6, Springfield 6.
Straight 37, Tougaloo 6.
Swarthmore 7, Amherst 6.
Syracuse 10, Michigan State 0.
Talladega 26, Alabama A. & M. 0.
Temple 34, Carnegie Tech 6.
Tennessee 14, Miss. State 0.
Texas 25, Baylor 6.
Texas Christian 7, Loyola 0.
Thiel 30, Allegheny 0.
Toledo 9, Muskingum 0.
Transylvania 13, Louisville 0.
Trenton T. 19, Kutztown 0.
Trinity 21, Vermont 7.
Tufts 18, Middlebury 3.
Tulsa 14, Centenary 8.
Upper Iowa 12, Iowa Wesleyan 0.
Upsala 54, Tartwick 0.
Valparaiso 41, Central Normal 0.
Vanderbilt 19, Sewanee 0.
Villanova 20, South Carolina 0.
Virginia P. I. 7, N. C. State 6.
Wabash 13, Franklin 0.
Wash. & Lee 20, Virginia 0.
Washington State 19, Idaho 0.
Wayne 12, Hope 7.
Waynesburg 20, Westminster 0.
West Kentucky 47, East Kentucky 9.
West Maryland 35, Westchester T. 12.
West Point 27, Harvard 6.
Whitewater T. 10, Oshkosh T. 0.
Wichita 25, Southwestern 0.
Wilberforce 26, Lincoln 6.
William Jewell 18, Baker 14.
Williams 33, Wesleyan 6.
Wisconsin 10, Michigan 0.
Wooster 21, Mt. Union 7.
Worcester P. I. 32, Rensselaer 6.
Xavier 9, Arkansas State 7.
Ypsilanti T. 9, Ferris 7.

Short Hills Club Defeats Montclair

Metropolitan Squash Tennis Class B Team Standing—New Jersey Division

	Rounds W	Rounds L	Matches W	Matches L	P C
Essex Club	1	*0	6	3	1.000
Elizabeth T.&C.C.	1	*0	5	†3	1.000
Short Hills Club	1	1	5	5	.500
Montclair A. C.	0	2	3	†8	.000

*One match postponed. †One match unplayed.

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Nov. 12—Only one of the two matches in the second round of the Metropolitan Class B squash tennis New Jersey team championship was completed Saturday, with last year champions, Short Hills Club, defeating Montclair Athletic Club, 3 to 2, on the winners' courts. In the other match, on the Essex Club courts, Elizabeth Town and Country Club and the home team divided the matches, 2 to 2, with Milo H. Westerfield and Carl Good Jr., scheduled to encounter each other on Tuesday to settle the match. The summaries:

Metropolitan Squash Tennis Class B Team Championship—New Jersey Division
Second Round

Short Hills Club 3, Montclair A. C. 2

G. L. Lewis, Short Hills, defeated F. G. Charshee, 10—15, 15—10, 18—15.
F. F. Stevenson, Short Hills, defeated E. L. Winpenny, 15—10, 6—15, 15—11.
J. N. Callanan, Montclair, defeated E. M. Douglas, 18—15, 15—8.
Page Chapman Jr., Short Hills, defeated J. G. Waldron, 15—9, 18—17.
E. L. Marshall, Montclair, defeated A. K. Markwald, 15—11, 15—6.

Essex Club 2, Elizabeth T. & C. Club 2

Ludlow Vandeventer, Elizabeth, defeated B. M. Shanley 3d, 12—15, 15—12, 15—8.
J. N. De Raismes, Elizabeth, defeated P. B. Lawrence, 15—8, 17—15.
J. D. Scheerer, Essex, defeated G. H. Froelich, 15—4, 5—15, 15—8.
Paul Scheerer, Essex, defeated Houston E. Landis, 15—5, 15—11.

Sunderland Holds Soccer Leadership

Leading Teams British Soccer Standings
By Press Wireless from Monitor Bureau
London, Nov. 12

English League—First Division

	W	D	L	Goals F	Goals A	Pts.
Sunderland	8	4	2	27	13	20
Arsenal	7	5	2	40	18	19
Stoke City	9	1	4	31	18	19
Grimsby Town	6	5	3	27	17	17
Everton	7	3	4	28	24	17
Derby County	7	2	5	22	16	16
Manchester City	7	2	5	30	24	16
Preston N. E.	6	4	4	21	22	16
Second Division						
Bolton Wanderers	11	0	3	42	13	22
Manchester United	10	0	4	32	17	20
Brentford	8	3	3	28	18	19
Notts Forest	8	3	3	29	19	17
Blackpool	7	3	4	25	21	17
West Ham United	8	1	5	26	27	17
Third Division—Northern Section						
Tranmere Rovers	10	3	1	29	12	23
Halifax Town	10	3	2	29	17	23
Stockport	9	1	4	38	20	19
Chester	8	2	4	33	16	18
Doncaster Rovers	7	4	3	23	14	18
Darlington	8	2	4	24	20	18
Third Division—Southern Section						
Charlton	9	2	3	29	19	20
Coventry City	8	3	3	32	11	19
Reading	8	2	4	32	16	18
Crystal Palace	7	4	3	30	20	18
Brighton	7	3	4	27	15	17
Millwall A	7	2	5	21	20	16
Newport County	7	2	5	23	26	16
Scottish League—First Division						
Glasgow Rangers	12	1	2	42	16	25
Hearts	10	4	2	33	14	24
Hamilton	10	4	2	44	21	24
St. Johnstone	11	2	3	31	17	24
Aberdeen	9	3	5	27	25	21
Celtic	8	4	5	35	15	20

LONDON, Nov. 12 (AP)—Sunderland took undisputed leadership of the first division of the English Football League Saturday, defeating Manchester City 3 to 2, while Arsenal, the champion, was being held to a 2-to-2 tie at Grimsby Town.

The result at Grimsby was not unexpected, for the fighting team promoted this season has yet to meet with defeat on its own grounds.

Stoke City trounced Leicester City 3 to 0, to go into a tie with the Gunners for second place, only a point behond Sunderland.

Grimsby Town remained in fourth place, deadlocked with Everton which beat Portsmouth 3 to 2. Derby, with Hughie Gallacher in the line-up, could do no better than tie Birmingham 1 to 1.

The champion Rangers got back into undisputed leadership of the first division of the Scottish League by defeating Albion Rovers 5 to 1, while the erstwhile pace-setter, St. Johnstone, was taking a 2-to-0 defeat at Aberdeen.

Bears, Lions Retain Undefeated Records

National Professional Football League
Western Division

	Won	Lost	P C
Chicago Bears	9	0	1.000
Detroit	9	0	1.000
Green Bay	5	4	.556
Chicago Cardinals	3	5	.375
St. Louis	1	8	.111
Eastern Division			
New York	6	3	.667
Boston	4	5	.444
Brooklyn	3	4	.429
Philadelphia	2	6	.250
Pittsburgh	2	9	.182

Results Nov. 11

St. Louis 6, Pittsburgh 0.
Detroit 17, Chicago Cardinals 13.
Chicago Bears 21, Boston 0.
New York 17, Green Bay 3.
Brooklyn 10, Philadelphia 7.

CHICAGO, Nov. 12 (AP)—St. Louis, the newest representative in the National Professional Football League, will meet Detroit's undefeated but somewhat shocked Lions Sunday, while the New York Giants will have another try at stopping the champion Chicago Bears, the circuit's other unbeaten outfit.

St. Louis, which took over the Cincinnati franchise, made its league bow yesterday by defeating the Pittsburgh Pirates, 6 to 0, on field goals by Bill Senn and Gene Alford.

The Lions scored their ninth straight victory, but were held to a 17-to-13 decision by the Chicago Cardinals. Dutch Clark scored a touchdown for Detroit and Glenn Presnell contributed a touchdown and a field goal. Doug Russell and Bill Smith scored for the Cards in the last five minutes of the game.

The Bears also won their ninth in a row, beating Boston 21 to 0. The Giants defeated Green Bay, 17 to 3, to retain the eastern section lead.

A 30-yard field goal and a 43-yard run by Ralph Kercheval gave Brooklyn a 10-to-7 decision over Philadelphia's Eagles.

Schaller-Thomas Team Leads

CHICAGO, Nov. 12 (AP)—Tony Schaller of Chicago and Bobby Thomas of Kenosha, Wis., were tied for first place today in Chicago's thirty-second international six-day bicycle race with Freddie Spencer of Nutley, N. J., and Bobby Walthour of Woodridge, N. J. The leading teams had covered 176 miles and 7 laps at the end of the ninth hour. Reggie McNamara, the "Iron Man" and looked upon as the world's greatest six-day rider, celebrated his fiftieth anniversary last night and was the recipient of many gifts. This is his 112th six-day race.

Baltimore Camp Site

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP)—Baltimore of the International League will train at Kissimmee, Fla., beginning March 15, John M. Ogden, general manager of the club, has announced.

Sporting Around the Hub

THE women's field hockey teams, which will carry the colors of the Boston Field Hockey Association in the Northeast tournament, scheduled this week-end in Garden City, L. I., N. Y., have been named. Lucille Burnham, Boston F. H. A. president, is captain of the first team, and Gertrude Hooper, president of the United States Field Hockey Association, heads the second team. The first team lineup: Kathryn Snyder, left wing; Betty Neilson, left inner; Adele Loyson, center forward; Muriel McLeland, right inner; Catherine Bigham, right wing; Eleanor Eaton, left halfback; Margaret Eppley, right halfback; Helen Libby, center halfback; Lucille Burnham, right fullback; Frances Pierce, left fullback, and Barbara Crowe, goal. These players have been drawn from three clubs, Adventurers, Wellesley and Commonwealth. The scond-stringers: Emily Dunleavy, rw; Evelyn Benson, ri; Marion Maxim, cf; Marjorie Morse, li; Priscilla Goodman, lw; Doris Armstrong, rhb; Mildred Fletcher, chb; Margaret Colbert, lhb; Gertrude Hooper, rhb; Betty Carleton, lhb; Katherine Nichols, g. Natalie Park, Louise Donnelly and Natalie Hoyt will go to Long Island as substitutes.

Ice hockey, following a lapse of five years, is to return to Boston College's major sports program. The decision to restore the flashy ice game to its former standing was made following a conference with Henry Lapham and George V. Brown, officials of the Boston Garden and Boston Arena. The Boston College schedule will no doubt, be drawn up with the aid of these officials, the home games to be played on the Arena ice. The game was dropped five years ago. It returned informally two years ago, and was played as a minor sport last season. John (Snooks) Kelley, coach for the last two years, will have charge of the squad. Joe Fitzgerald and Herb Crimlisk will assist.

Pete Crandall defeated Kid Taylor, 125 to 118, Saturday night in the New England pocket billiard championship which is being staged at Bosworth Billiard Hall, 92 Tremont Street, Boston. With the score 133 to 87 against him, Taylor staged a remarkable comeback with a run of 31 only to be beaten in the final stage.

The playoff for the Boston Field Hockey Association championship and the Sears Cup between the Wellesley and Melrose women's clubs has been postponed indefinitely.

The Boston Bruins and Cubs will open their home season this week. The Cubs' game will be played Thursday night at the Boston Arena and the Bruins will open their long home schedule in the Garden, Saturday night, playing St. Louis.

West Point Victor In a Chess Match At Harvard, 5 to 3

Duplicating the feat of the football team, the West Point chess team won from Harvard by 5 to 3 in an eight-board match played in the Tower Room of Lowell House Saturday.

The shortest and most brilliant game was at board one, where Eric Marchand, Harvard '36, defeated M. M. Kallman, West Point '36, with the black side of the From Gambit in 17 moves. After almost two hours of play, the score stood 3 to 3, with two games unfinished. These were at boards two and five. At board two Cadet L. F. Delesdernier '36 was outmaneuvering J. L. Daniels '38 in a drawish ending with bishops of opposite colors. And at board five Cadet M. D. Pederson '35 was bringing about complications which eventually netted him a rook and the game.

The Cadets lost to the Yale chess team by a score of 2 to 6 in a match played in conjunction with the football game two weeks ago. Saturday's victory was Army's first in the series of matches played in conjunction with the annual Harvard-West Point football games. The Harvard team, which numbered four freshmen, was very obviously outclassed by the budding generals. There is a possibility of an Army-Navy chess match, also in conjunction with the Army-Navy football game.

The climax of the intercollegiate chess season comes in the Harvard-Yale-Princeton-Dartmouth League matches held in New York during the Christmas holidays.

The Harvard-West Point summary:

West Point		Harvard
Boards		
1. M. M. Kallman	0	Eric Marchand	1
From Gambit		
2. L. F. Delesdernier	1	J. L. Daniels	0
Queen's Pawn Game		
3. S. W. Foote	1	M. V. Leventritt	0
Scotch Game		
4. A. Ashman	1	M. L. Barnet	0
Ruy Lopez		
5. M. D. Pederson	1	J. L. Foster	0
Caro-Kann		
6. N. Romlein	0	J. Moore	1
Caro-Kann		
7. K. S. Wade	1	W. Lourie	0
Vienna Game		
8. N. Hanlon	0	L. N. Inslee	1
Queen's Gambit Declined		
West Point	5	Harvard	3

West Point played White on the odd-numbered boards.

Ruth Homers Twice Before Large Crowd

TOKYO, Nov. 12 (AP)—Babe Ruth poled two home runs to delight another 65,000 throng of excited Japanese in Meiji Stadium yesterday as mixed teams clashed in a baseball game.

The Babe also doubled, singled and popped and grounded out, the team which he captained defeating a team led by Bing Miller, 13 to 2.

Jimmy Foxx and Earl Averill also hit homers for the victors. Incepsumi, the Emperor's youngest brother, attended the game and the players lined up at the plate, doffed their caps and bowed toward the Imperial box. The score by innings:

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Ruths	2	0	6	0	0	1	0	2	2—13	23	2	
Millers	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0—	2	6	0

Batteries—Brown and Berg, Kura; Cascarella and Hayes.

Providence and Cubs Play Overtime Draw

Canadian-American Hockey League

	Won	Tied	Lost	Goals For	Goals Agst	Pts
Quebec	2	0	0	6	2	4
Boston	0	1	2	5	9	1
Providence	0	1	0	3	3	1
New Haven	0	0	0	0	0	0
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0

Result Nov. 11

Boston 3, Providence 3, overtime.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Nov. 12 (AP)—The Rhode Island Reds and Boston Cubs, playoff rivals of last spring, when the Reds won the Canadian-American Hockey League championship, opened the Providence hockey season with a 3-to-3 tie here last night.

The Reds, with only a week of practice behind them, opened with a world of speed and courage, and piled up a 3-to-1 lead in the first period. But the Cubs scored twice in the second period, the tying goal coming when a tired Providence player inadvertently gave the puck to Jack Shill as he attempted to clear it away in front of the Providence cage.

Providence		Boston
Harrington	lw	lw, Heximer

Commerce and Finance

Steel Industry Operations Now Forging Steadily Ahead

Business and Industry

Steel Industry Operations Are Forging Ahead

Activity Is Highest Since Late July and Ahead of Year Ago

By H. A. Knight

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Nov. 12—Operations in the steel industry are slowly but surely forging ahead. The scheduled pace for last week was 26.3 per cent of capacity, the highest since late July and ahead of this time last year.

During the last week there have been several instances of idle steel mills being restarted, some having been closed down for a month or more. The pace is apparently still climbing upward at the rate of one point a week.

The gait reached 35 per cent in December of last year and it is easily possible that the same mark will have been attained before the close of this year.

Consumers are purchasing steel now because they need it at once. Moreover, stocks in the hands of consumers continue to dwindle.

The improvement so far has come from a general run of business. Within another few weeks the automobile makers will be purchasing on a brisk scale.

Steel barometers for October were favorable for the most part. Pig iron production gained 2½ per cent in daily rate. Steel ingot production averaged 24½ per cent for the month, about two points higher than the September average.

Shipments by the United States Steel Corporation, however, declined about 26,000 tons, following a drop by 7000 tons the preceding month, but this two months' change is regarded as very mild. October shipments were the lowest since January. This again bears out the idea that stocks in the hands of consumers are very low.

Oddly, tin plate manufacture is running counter to the general trend. The pace has fallen five points in 10 days to 35 per cent of capacity, whereas the Welsh makers are at present gaited at 70 per cent.

It is evident, however, that American tin plate consumption is considerably ahead of current production. Consumers are perhaps now waiting to hear prices for the first half of 1935 announced, an event expected about Dec. 1. There is some talk of the possibility of prices being advanced from the present quotation of $5.25 a box of 100 pounds. It will be recalled that when quotations for most steel products were lifted during the first half of this year tin plate prices were left unchanged.

Though steel prices were reduced to some extent during early July, they are still above levels prevailing at the start of the year, but tin plate is unchanged. A rise in price would therefore bring up tin plate to the general level of steel quotations.

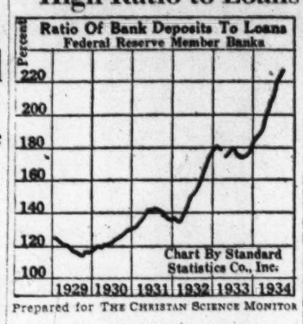
On the other hand tin-plate makers realize that substitutes are being used. Oil companies are using copper-coated steel sheets for cans in many instances. Aluminum cans are being used quite extensively in some countries. In view of this competition, therefore, it behooves the tin-plate makers to keep prices as low as possible.

Sales of fabricated structural steel have been low for several weeks, but prospects were better last week. Nearly 28,000 tons of steel are involved for the new federal building in downtown New York, bids for the construction of which were opened on Friday.

About 3000 tons of structurals will go into a pier shed on the Hudson River at New York. The Navy Department opened bids on 4000 tons of steel for ship construction at the first of this month and will take additional bids at the middle of the month.

Steel prices are holding well in the main, the rising operations giving more confidence to producers, and removing the temptation to cut. Bolts and nuts, which do not come under the steel code, however, have been decidedly weak.

Bank Deposits Bear High Ratio to Loans



Prepared for THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

THE accompanying chart, showing the relationship of deposits to loans of reporting member banks, illustrates one important phenomenon of the present banking situation.

Deposits bear an extraordinarily high ratio to bank loans.

In 1921 these banks had average deposits of $109 for each $100 of loans; from 1922 through 1928 they had about $130 on the average; but last year they had $176, and this year the ratio has risen to around $230 of deposits for every $100 of loans.

Commodity Prices Decrease Slightly During the Week

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12—Wholesale commodity prices for the week ended Nov. 3 recorded a slight decline, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics of the United States Department of Labor.

The bureau's index decreased two-tenths of a point to 76.0 per cent of the 1926 average. The level is today 21¼ per cent below the 1929 high (July) and 27½ per cent above the low point of 1933 (March 4). Present prices are 2.3 per cent below the high of the year, the week of Sept. 8, with an index of 77.8, and 7 per cent above the low, the week of Jan. 6, with an index of 71.0. When compared with a month ago, they show a decrease of eight-tenths of 1 per cent. As compared with the corresponding week in 1933, when the index was 70.9 the current index is up by 7 per cent. It is 19 per cent above two years ago, when the index was 63.9.

Of the 10 major groups of items covered by the bureau seven showed decreases; three groups, food, metals and metal products, and house furnishing goods remained unchanged.

With the exception of hides and leather products and textile products, all of the 10 major groups included in the bureau's compilation showed a higher average than for the corresponding week of a year ago. Farm products have registered the greatest rise, with an increase of 26 per cent; foods have advanced 17 per cent; miscellaneous commodities, 7 per cent; chemicals and drugs, 6 per cent; fuel and lighting materials, metals and metal products, building materials and house furnishing goods show smaller increases.

(1926 equals 100.0)

	Nov. 3, '34	Oct. 27, '34	Nov. 4, '33	Nov. 5, '32
All commodities	76.0	76.2	70.9	63.9
Farm products	69.9	70.8	55.5	45.9
Foods	75.4	75.4	64.2	59.3
Hides and leather products	84.4	84.5	87.6	71.6
Textile products	69.5	69.9	76.1	54.2
Fuel and lighting materials	74.9	75.0	74.6	72.8
Metals and metal products	85.5	85.5	82.5	79.9
Building materials	84.9	85.2	83.8	70.7
Chemicals and drugs	76.9	77.2	72.6	72.4
Housefng goods	82.8	82.8	81.3	72.5
Miscellaneous	69.6	69.8	68.3	63.8
All commodities other than farm products and foods	77.8	78.0	77.2	70.3

Money Markets

New York Quotations

Call loans	Today	Last Pre.	Yr. Ago
Stock Exch	1%	1%	1%
Curb Exch. renewal rate	1½%	1¼%	1½%
Com paper	1¼%	1¼%	1¼%
Bar silver	53⅞c	53⅞c	33¼c
Time loans—			
60-90 days	⅜@ ½	¾@ ½	⅝@ ½
4-6 months	¾@1	¾@ ½	⅝@ ½

Bankers Acceptance Market

60-90 days	⅜@ ⅝	¾@ ½	⅝@ ½
4 months	½@ ⅝	½@ ⅝	⅝@ ¾
6 months	¾@ ⅞	¾@ ⅞	1¼@1

London Quotations

Short bills	⅞@ 1⅛	⅞@ ⅞	⅞@ ½
3 mos bills	1⅛@1	⅞@ ⅞	½
Bar silver	25¼d	24d	16½d
Bar gold	139s 6d	139s 6d	122s 6d

Boston Quotations

Call money	1½%	1½%	1½%
Com paper	1¾@2	2 @2½	1⅞@2¼
Time money	3	3	3

Leading Central Bank Rates

Atlanta	3%	Bucharest	6%
Boston	3	Budapest	4½
Chicago	2½	Calcutta	2½
Cleveland	2	Copenhagen	2½
Dallas	3	Helsingfors	4½
Kansas City	3	Lisbon	5½
Minneapolis	3½	London	2
New York	1½	Madrid	6
Philadelphia	2½	Oslo	3½
Richmond	3½	Paris	3
San Francisco	2	Prague	3½
St. Louis	2½	Riga	5½
Amsterdam	2½	Rome	3
Athens	7	Sofia	7
Berlin	4	Stockholm	2½
Berne	2	Tokyo	3.65
Bombay	3½	Vienna	5
Brussels	3	Warsaw	5

Valuation of the Dollar

Special from Monitor Financial Bureau

NEW YORK, Nov. 12—The following quotations, in cents, of the value of the dollar on the local foreign exchange market, based on quotations for the French franc on the days indicated, compare:

	Satur-day	Fri-day	Thurs-day	Wednes-day	Mon-day	Satur-day
High	100.6	100.7	100.7	100.7	100.7	100.7
Low	100.6	100.6	100.6	100.7	100.6	100.6
Last	100.6	100.6	100.7	100.7	100.7	100.7

Range since legal devaluation:
High..107.6 Feb. 5 Low..99.04 Apr. 21

The President's proclamation of Jan. 31, 1934, fixed the domestic gold price of the dollar at 59.06 per cent of its old par value. On the basis of the old parity, the value of the dollar in terms of the French gold franc was 59.44 cents at the close.

Treasury Statement

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12 (AP)—The position of the Treasury Nov. 9 was: Receipts, $23,077,562; expenditures, $16,559,307; balance, $1,714,793,062; customs receipts for the month, $6,388,146. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), $1,341,688,623; expenditures, $2,526,104,523 (including $1,283,721,457 of emergency expenditures); excess of expenditures, $1,184,415,700; gold assets, $8,013,326,625.

Textile Industry Outlook Improves In Final Quarter

Activity Expected to Gain 20 P. C.—Definite Rise in Wholesale Demand

NEW YORK, Nov. 12 (AP)—After the harmful strike that reduced operations to the lowest levels of the year during the third quarter, the textile industry now finds itself in a strong statistical position and enters the final three months of the year with an improved outlook.

Wholesale demand in practically all divisions of the industry have shown definite betterment in recent weeks, and from present indications Worth Street brokerage quarters expect fairly active primary buying throughout the next six to nine months. Production, accordingly, has been slightly stimulated.

Expect 20 Per Cent Gain

Partly because of the rebound from the extremely low rate of operations in September, Standard Statistics Company estimates that aggregate textile activity for the final quarter will show a gain of close to 20 per cent from the preceding quarter, while the decline from the comparable 1933 period will be narrowed to less than 5 per cent for the full 12 months, however, a reduction of about 18 per cent is expected to be shown.

The rayon division of the industry regained its equilibrium ahead of all other branches after the September strike. Sales of yarn to knitters held steady during October, while an increase in total deliveries was said to be due to larger yarn takings by rayon weavers.

In the wool division, prices were steady throughout October and brokers believe the prospects to be bright for the remainder of the year, although Standard Statistics Company estimates that for the full year this division will show a loss, as compared with some net profit for other branches.

Labor Troubles Persists

More than a month has elapsed since the general strike in the industry ended but there still persists some labor trouble in various sections of the South and East. With charges of discrimination made by workers against the manufacturers being investigated by the newly formed Textile Labor Relations Board, a continuation of some unrest is looked for in textile circles during the next few months, but observers say there is definite evidence that it will not reach sufficient proportions again to result in a general strike.

Manufacturers were forced to absorb considerable expense during the September strike, and previous to that had been paying substantially higher prices for raw materials. All during the period, it was pointed out, they were unable to raise prices of finished products because of the large stocks on hand in wholesale and retail outlets and keen competition within the industry itself.

Third-quarter earnings were said to be particularly distressing in most cases, but the improved outlook for the rest of the year holds hope of overshadowing to some extent this unhappy period within the industry.

U. S. Dollar Lower At $5.00¼ to Pound

LONDON, Nov. 12 (AP) — The United States dollar lost 1 cent to the pound today, closing at $5.00¼ as compared with the Saturday close of $4.99¼ to the pound. The opening today was at $4.99⅛.

The Belgian Cabinet crisis was responsible for a weak trend in gold currency after a steady opening, and continental offerings caused a gradual setback with a corresponding firmness of the British pound. The dollar weakened in sympathy with the gold currencies.

The French franc closed at 75.93 to the pound as compared with Saturday's close of 75.75. The Belgian belga closed at 21.45 to the pound as compared with Saturday's close of 21.38.

Conditions in the gold market were more quiet, and the price of bar gold was unchanged at 139 shillings, 6 pence, ($34.819) a fine ounce. An amount valued at $93,000 ($463,-196.25) changed hands.

The price of silver underwent a smart spurt of 1¼ pence to 25¼ pence an ounce, the highest price since May, 1929, because of heavy speculative purchases, principally by China. The supplies available were small, and the silver market was described as uncertain.

PARIS, Nov. 12 (AP)—The United States dollar closed unchanged from Saturday today at 15.175 francs. The opening was at 15.17 francs (6.592 cents).

BERLIN, Nov. 12 (AP)—The United States dollar was quoted today at 2.49 marks (40.16 cents to the mark) unchanged from Saturday's figure.

Lumber Shipments Up

NEW YORK, Nov. 12 (AP)—Lumber shipments from the mills during the week ended Nov. 3 made a better record than production or new business, according to the National Lumber Manufacturers Association. Production totaled 159,074,000 feet, compared with 168,938,000 feet in the previous week; orders, 184,228,000, compared with 185,872,000; shipments, 174,224,000, compared with 172,266,000.

Continue Gas Discussion

NEW YORK, Nov. 12 (AP)—Oil circles hear that the discussion of executives on the gasoline situation will be continued at Dallas, Texas, in conjunction with the annual convention of the American Petroleum Institute. Several meetings were held here, and at the conclusion of yesterday's session it was announced that no definite decision had been reached in the stabilization program.

Cotton Forwardings Smaller

NEW YORK, Nov. 12—American cotton moved into sight in smaller volume last week than in the like week last year, according to the weekly report of the New York Cotton Exchange. The into sight last week was 309,000 bales, compared with 506,000 last year. The total into sight during the season to date is 4,269,000 bales, compared with 6,262,000 in the corresponding period of last season.

1934 World Petroleum Output Likely to Exceed 1929 Peak

Survey Indicates That All Producing Countries Except Venezuela, Colombia and Mexico, Will Record Production This Year

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Nov. 12—Despite the fact that United States oil fields which produce about 62 per cent of world total production were allowed to produce only about 1¼ per cent more than in the preceding year, world output of petroleum in 1934 will equal if not surpass the peak output of 1929, according to a survey by V. R. Garfias and R. V. Whetsel of the foreign oil department of Henry L. Doherty & Co.

All-time peaks in production will be reached by all other producing countries during the year, says the report except Venezuela, Mexico and Colombia, and in the case of Venezuela, its output will be exceeded only by that of 1929 and 1930. Mexican output which has been on the decline since 1922 will produce more this year than in any of the three previous years, while Colombia's output will be about 25 per cent larger than in 1933.

The survey goes on to say:

"The world's consumption of petroleum, its products and related fuels in 1934 is estimated at 1,438,000,000 barrels. This amount does not equal the peak consumption of 1929, but is a substantial increase—distributed throughout all the important consuming countries—over that of the previous year, and the highest for the last four years, the only ones for which world statistics of consumption are available. The estimated increase in consumption in 1934, however, is some 98,000,000 barrels less than the increase in supply, so that there will be an overproduction of that amount compared to one of 88,000,000 barrels in 1933.

"The increased consumption within the United States is estimated at 4 per cent, in France at 5¼ per cent, in Canada at 8 per cent, in the United Kingdom close to 10 per cent and in Germany at about 15 per cent. In Russia the small increase in consumption, the decline of exports and the added production will probably result in a heavy increase in petroleum stocks. This above ground reserve has been often ascribed to the importance the country places on an ample available supply of fuel in case of international difficulties. Similar precautions are being taken by Japan which has made it mandatory on petroleum marketers to keep at all times a six months' supply in storage.

"The disorganized condition of the petroleum industry, notwithstanding increasing consumption near its peak during the last three years, again illustrates its inability to cooperate constructively. Many of the leading industries have been adversely affected in recent years but almost without exception this has been primarily due to a decrease—in some cases a ruinous decrease—in demand for the products the industry supplies.

"Why the American petroleum industry—the controlling factor in the petroleum world—has been unable to prosper while the demand for its products increases is a question difficult to explain particularly to those engaged in industries contending with reduced markets. It is to be hoped that the 'muddling through' period of the industry will come to an end before inadequate oil reserves make a more efficient program inevitable, and to this end the necessity of the adoption of 'unit operation' of oil pools becomes more and more apparent."

Production of petroleum and related fuels is summarized in the accompanying table estimates for 1934:

	Petroleum	Natural Gasoline Benzol Etc.	Total
United States	910,000	36,000	‡946,000
Russia	165,000	750	*165,750
Venezuela	136,000	600	††136,600
Roumania	58,500	1,000	*59,500
Persia	52,000	850	*52,850
Dutch E. Indies	41,800	1,700	*43,500
Mexico	35,200	450	*35,650
Colombia	16,600	400	‡17,000
Argentina	14,100	250	*14,350
Peru	14,000	1,000	‡15,000
Trinidad	10,900	100	*11,000
India	8,800	100	*8,900
Iraq	4,000		*4,000
Poland	3,600	400	4,000
Sakhalin	2,600		‡2,600
Sarawak	2,000	50	2,050
Japan	2,000	120	2,120
Germany	2,000	3,100	*5,100
Ecuador	1,800		*1,800
Egypt	1,450	50	1,500
Canada	1,350		1,350
Others	1,600	3,700	5,300
Total	1,485,300	50,620	*1,535,920

*New peak. †Peak. 11¼% increase. ‡4% increase. §25½% increase. ††12½% increase.

The Week in Wall Street

By Harold M. Fleming

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

New York

Of course the elections were the chief influence in Wall Street last week.

It was ironic, that the markets' interpretation of the sweeping Administration victory was favorable. Probably nearly everybody in the Street voted against the Administration and all its works on Tuesday. But on Wednesday morning they read the news, went down town, and bid stocks up to the highest level in three months. Again on Friday stocks were whirled up in a market so active that at the close the tape was three minutes late; the rise was sustained on Saturday, and for the week a substantial gain was shown. Even government bonds were fairly firm and the external value of the dollar registered no fears of the newly reinforced Administration. Only the rails, the trading medium of conservative die-hards, stubbornly refused to join the party.

Trend Toward Conservatism

Concurrently with election news, the rumor mill began recirculating stories that the Administration is turning conservative and more receptive to banker advice. It is thought that the brain-trusters who are most anathema to Wall Street, such as Dr. Tugwell, are to be allowed to fade gradually from the Washington scene. People in the Street who take stock in such rumors point out that the overwhelming approval of the Administration registered at the polls may mean "Keep on experimenting," or it may mean "Don't get too radical, like Upton Sinclair, but give ear now and then to business interests." They also argue that a Congress overwhelmingly branded "F. D." by the election will be less disturbing to business than a Congress of mavericks and unknown private political brands. There was some talk on Thursday that the Wednesday market indicated an inflationary interpretation of the election, but this was belied by the action of government bonds and the foreign exchanges. There was also talk on Saturday that Friday's bull market might have been made by foreign buyers from Paris, but few people in the Street attribute much volume to French dealings in the American markets.

The continued favorable business news also contributed somewhat to the rise, in which automobile accessory stocks and building stocks were featured for obvious reasons.

Business Cycle Reversed

The Street notes that since the country went Democratic, the seasonal business cycle seems to have reversed itself. There used to be a spring uptrend to March, downtrend to July, downtrend to September and uptrend to Christmas.

The apparent success of the Flandin Cabinet in France was a slight surprise to the Street, which rather expected a continuance of the gold movement out of France, further French embarrassment and early abandonment of the standard. The mere $50,000,000 of gold arranged for shipment here last week, part of which is rumored as canceled, was smaller than expectations. The Street is still convinced that French gold default is eventually certain. Most people here also feel that when this happens it will cause little financial stir in America. It has been prematurely expected too often, and, furthermore, the attendant circumstances which made British default so disturbing in 1931 no longer exist.

The worst hit securities at the polls were the utilities, and their prices showed it. The 17-to-1 Memphis vote to put the city into the utility business was a particularly hard blow to private managements. Bitter was the fact that the opposition vote was less than the combined total of the employees and the preferred stockholders of the private company now serving Memphis. The Washington vote, which permits Seattle municipal statesmen to extend their utility operations, and the overwhelming victory for Governor Lehman of New York added to the gloom of utility owners.

Bond Losses Slight

Government bonds opened on Wednesday's post-election market slightly lower and were unsteady both Wednesday and Thursday. Better markets during the rest of the week helped them, however, and the losses for the week were very slight, with the guaranteed farm loan and Home Owners Loan issues doing better than the direct obligations. Government bond dealers are somewhat perturbed about rumors that the Treasury will finance a large housing program by distribution of guaranteed issues similar to the Farm Loan and HOLC issues, which have been for some months a drag on the government bond market.

The rising market has not yet tested the assertions of some brokers that the present margin requirements will cause trouble. The Federal Reserve mollified brokers considerably on Monday when it changed a previous ruling so that brokers can make purchases of unregistered securities for out-of-town banks and brokers without putting up additional margin during the few moments before the New York broker has been reimbursed by the out-of-town buyer. The stock exchange is beginning to tabulate replies to its questionnaires asking for constructive criticism. The SEC is checking the tape closely to catch "pool" operations, and "market letter" writers have been trying to find substitutes for the time-honored remarks about manipulation and pool operations. The Street was pleased at the intimations in Senator Fletcher's statement that there would be no further stock exchange legislation in the coming Congress. The wish is being expressed that the SEC would move to New York because in active markets the need of referring many matters to the commission way down in Washington might make for embarrassing delays. The slight increase in the short interest during October, reported last week by the stock exchange, the fourth consecutive gain since June, was not considered large enough to be significant. Nor was much importance attached to the $15,000,000 decline in brokers' loans last week.

Bullish importance is being attached to the fact that for the first time in almost six months the business figures begin to show favorable comparisons with those of 12 months previous.

Credit Insurance To Be Considered To Recoup Trade

Government Seeks Lost Foreign Business—To Talk With Bankers

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12 (AP)—A departure in American attempts to recoup lost foreign trade will be considered soon in conferences between high government officials and prominent bankers.

It is credit insurance for exporters. It tops a list of projects, now under discussion, to assist exporters who must meet competition from foreign concerns subsidized by their governments. Uncle Sam would in effect finance the exporter in shipping American goods abroad.

Congressional Appropriation

The power and the money to do this would have to come from Congress. Exporters, farmers, manufacturers and bankers already have the promise of George N. Peek, the President's foreign trade adviser, that he will join them in going before Congress for the necessary legislation if there is a genuine demand for the plan and if exporters and producers pledge their efforts to make it succeed.

Under the scheme, as already tried out by Great Britain, the Government would take credit risks on transactions it approved. The exporter would pay premiums according to circumstances of the transaction.

The amount of money necessary to set up such an agency has not yet been considered. The British set up a fund of about $125,000,000 in 1919, but afterward made large increases for export trade credits.

The plan is to receive serious thought in meetings soon to begin between a committee of the American Bankers Association and Mr. Peek's organization.

The Government also is approaching the task of curing trade stagnation from another angle—reciprocal trade agreements. A dozen of them now are in the offing.

The export-import banks, under Mr. Peek, already have taken steps in financing seller and importer. At the meeting with the bankers an attempt will be made to allay present banking suspicions about the financing of foreign trade.

Says Financing Sound

Mr. Peek is prepared to point out that financing trade with certain countries is sound business, while with others it is always fraught with risk because of artificial difficulties created to stem the flow of trade and exchange.

As a sign of towering trade walls being erected against the United States, Mr. Peek recently reported the existence of 180 special trade agreements between the chief commercial nations. Their benefits are denied to the United States.

Mr. Peek also expressed the belief the United States must consent to an intelligent balancing of its foreign trade.

"International trade cannot move on a one-way street," he said recently. "We must increase imports if we are to be paid for increased exports."

Markets at a Glance

By the Associated Press

Foreign

London: Quotations on the stock exchange were firm today, the feature of the market being the continued investment buying with surplus money which caused a steady rise in gilt-edged securities. Consols jumped three points to a new high record for 28 years. Other sections also improved, but closed under their best, owing to profit-taking. Kaffirs were unsettled on continental selling, while transatlantic issues and industrials held steady. German bonds and oil shares eased. The market closed firm.

Paris: Weakness in the Brussels market caused a reaction in prices on the Bourse today. French rentes, however, were a firm exception. The closing was heavy.

Berlin: After some slight fluctuation early in the session today, prices on the Boerse became unsettled and closed lower.

Silver Prices Rise Sharply to New High

By the Associated Press

London, Nov. 12

THE price of silver advanced 1¼d. to a new high quotation of 25¼d. an ounce today on heavy speculative buying in a market in which offerings were small.

MONTREAL, Nov. 12 (AP)—Silver futures shot up 220 to 247 points in active trading on the Canadian Commodity Exchange today, and heavy buying by the United States Government was credited with the advance. It was the sharpest movement in futures since the market opened for trading here three weeks ago.

Gasoline Price War Continues to Rage In Various Areas

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Nov. 12 (AP)—There were more wars and rumors of wars in the gasoline selling business today.

Rochester had the longest-lived one, entering its third week. Two standard brands were selling there for 13½ cents and other major brands at 14 cents a gallon, tax included. Independent trackside stations were getting 13. One major firm announced a definite policy of holding its price at one cent above the trackside prices.

Buffalo had another long-distance price battle. Both independents and big companies have slashed their prices on all grades and it was possible to get from 8 to 8½ gallons for a dollar. Lower prices were considered "likely" in some quarters there.

Utica's situation was unchanged from yesterday, when the price dropped four and one-half cents. Rome, where a slash of four cents had been made earlier, was back at a price of 17 cents for regular grade, a figure that included a net rise of one-half cent.

Albany reported the gas war ended Nov. 6. Syracuse appeared to be one of the few cities unaffected by price slashing.

CHICAGO, Nov. 12 (AP)—Harvey Rathum, business manager of the Chicago Service Station Operators, announced its members have agreed to cease buying gasoline from several major companies on Dec. 1, when contracts expire, as a protest against a reputed cut from four cents to three cents a gallon in the margin of profit allowed service stations by refiners and distributors.

Frank Avery, president of the Associated Auto Trades in Illinois, said members would begin an attempt to iron out the difficulties today.

Chicago Business At About the Same Level as Year Ago

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO, Nov. 12 — Business in the Chicago area during the week continued at about the same level as for the like period a year ago, according to the Chicago Association of Commerce.

Retailers report a slight improvement over the 1933 figures for the week. In the wholesale field, turnover was slightly behind that of other recent weeks but well up to the figures of 12 months ago. Executives of many of Chicago's leading distributing houses indicate a belief that the lull will be of short duration with Christmas buying and seasonal purchases bound to show a pickup before Thanksgiving Day.

In the utility field, consumer demand held to 1934 levels in all but telephones where the number of subscribers showed another slight increase.

Factory employment and production were spotty with a slight majority of companies reporting indicating slight increases.

Collections continued good.

Liverpool Cotton Market

LIVERPOOL, Nov. 12 (AP)—After opening around parity, prices on the cotton exchange today improved on moderate buying and trade calling coupled with a small offtake. The market held steady during the afternoon and at the close.

Professor Hits Price-Fixing As Recovery Measure

Dr. J. G. Smith, Princeton University, Says It Results in Despotism

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 12—Comparing price-fixing with despotism, and declaring that it results eventually in "despotism, terrorism, and a conspiracy against the masses of the people," Dr. James G. Smith, associate professor of economics in Princeton University, asserts that the basic ideal of all economic planning should be the encouragement of the survival of socially desirable attributes in the individual persons of society, in his new book, "Economic Planning and the Tariff," just published.

Professor Smith points out that his "critical views of economic planning and price-fixing are not to be interpreted as an attack upon the 'New Deal' Administration as such. The issues transcend party lines."

"The state," he declares, "needs to be on its guard lest it become patriarchal, to the great detriment of the character of its individual members, and at the same time, the state must guard against the degradation of the masses of the people through too rigorous operation of the rule of survival."

The need for a proper balance between individualism and Socialism is emphasized in the book. "In the pursuit of a balanced policy for the achievement of this desirable result," Professor Smith asserts, "the state performs its supreme function. The working out of the details of economic planning is best accomplished by an energetic, individualistic, highly specialized constituency or society, where profits are competitively awarded to the best planners, and losses or taxes are the means to discourage uneconomic development."

"Cooperation by force or by regimentation," he adds, "will fail because it surpresses the survival of desirable variabilities and encourages the survival of class consciousness, social and personal irresponsibilities, and emotional unbalance."

The book centers around the tariff because, as Professor Smith explains, the tariff is the center "about which all modern, more or less blundering economic planning is evolving."

"The ultimate aim of tariff reform," he declares, "should be in the direction of tariff for revenue and not predominantly for protection. . . . What the world needs, in order to extricate itself from the vicious circle of trade restriction and mercantilism, is unilateral leadership. . . . When this country recognizes and accepts its responsibility as an economic and financial leader of nations, there will be some hope for real tariff reform."

Large Silver Shipment Arrives From England

NEW YORK, Nov. 12 (AP)—A consignment of bar silver valued at $3,180,625—one of the largest shipments in recent years—arrived from England on the liner President Roosevelt.

The consignment consisted of 5494 bars weighing 185 tons.

Financial Markets Closed

NEW YORK, Nov. 12—Security, commodity markets and banks remained closed today in observance of Armistice Day, now a legal holiday in New York State, as a result of action by the state legislature at its last session. Leading markets in other financial centers throughout the country also were closed. Canadian and European markets were open as usual.

Pig Iron Output

NEW YORK, Nov. 12 (AP)—Pig iron production in October totaled 951,062 tons, or 30,679 tons a day compared with 898,043 tons in September, according to Iron Age. Furnaces in blast on Nov. 1 numbered 65 compared with 62 in the preceding month.

Winnipeg Grain Values

WINNIPEG, Nov. 12 (AP)—Opening grain prices today were: Wheat: Dec. .77⅞-78, May .82⅝-¾, July .83½-⅝. Oats—Dec. .41⅞, May .43⅜, July .43¾. Rye—Dec. .56, May .60. Barley—May .54⅛. Flax 1.39¼.

Dividend Meetings for Week

NEW YORK, Nov. 12 (AP)—Among dividend meetings scheduled for this week are Congoleum-Nairn Co. today, and International Harvester, Commercial Investment Trust and Texas Gulf Sulphur Thursday.

ELIOT Savings Bank
INC. 1864
165 Dudley St., Roxbury
Write for folder, "Banking by Mail"
INTEREST BEGINS NOV. 15

Canadian Government, Municipal and Corporation Bonds
Correspondence Invited
Wood, Gundy & Company Limited
36 King Street West Toronto
Telephone ELgin 4321
Toronto Vancouver
Montreal New York
Winnipeg London, Eng.

Twofold Protection for Trust Estates

IN managing Trust Estates, the Trust Department of this Bank recognizes a dual responsibility: First, so to administer each account that all investments are in accord with the purposes for which the trust was established; secondly, by constant study and analysis, to endeavor to take timely action on changes affecting the investment merit of all securities held in trust.

The SECOND NATIONAL Bank of Boston
FOUNDED 1832
111 FRANKLIN STREET
and Hotel Statler Building
Join The Red Cross

W. C. T. U. Fund of $500,000 Sought in Greatest Crusade Against Use of Intoxicants

Five-Year Campaign Will Include United Attack Against Gambling, Lotteries, Race-Track Betting and a Demand for Better Moving Pictures

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Nov. 12—Half a million dollars for education against alcohol was voted today by the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union at its sixtieth annual convention here. It thereby initiated the largest campaign for temperance training ever undertaken.

The money is to be raised and spent within the next five years. Its principal use will be to disseminate the facts about the damaging character of alcohol physically, socially and commercially.

The W. C. T. U. plans to lead a community movement to get boards of education to provide adequately for carrying out the State school laws requiring the teaching of the effects of alcohol on the human system. As an aid to this end, the W. C. T. U. promises to offer material to teachers scientifically and pedagogically accurate.

Citizenship Activities

It proposes also to promote education against alcohol through its citizenship activities, and by other means.

Enthusiasm of the delegates for a new crusade against liquor was so great that the $500,000 fund proposed was put through immediately upon its presentation. It was the first business of this convention, and carried unanimously by a rising vote.

It came as a recommendation of the national president, Mrs. Ida B. Wise Smith, and had the approval of the executive committee. It was carefully worked out in detail. Three states knowing of it in advance had already put themselves down for $125,000.

Education for Peace

Establishment of a temperance museum, the only one which W. C. T. U. officers know of, was also authorized today by the convention. It will be placed in "Rest Cottage" home of Frances E. Willard, the renowned temperance and educational leader, at Evanston, Ill. It is there that national headquarters of the W. C. T. U. are located.

The five-year program culminates in 1939 with the 100th anniversary of Miss Willard's birth.

Today's decision by the National W. C. T. U. also puts it aggressively in the fight for the next five years against gambling, bad motion pictures, lotteries, race track betting, and return of red light districts.

Education of citizens in a better understanding of government and of the peace question will also be promoted.

Wide Field of Influence

What the W. C. T. U. does about liquor has a powerful significance beyond its own circle. It is a thermometer of the sentiment of millions of like-minded women. When it restarts the struggle against liquor, it signalizes that a host of other women are getting ready.

However disheartened the W. C. T. U. may have been, that has passed away. In these days when liquor is unchained as never before, the women have risen again to leadership, just as they did 60 years ago by organizing their temperance movement here.

Comparison with that beginning has encouraged this convention for the new campaign. The "Woman's Crusade" of 1874 against the saloon, sending out women to pray and plead with saloon keepers to quit, resulted in bringing here then delegates from states to form the National W. C. T. U.

They had no vote, they had little money. Women in business and public life were rare; there were no great women's organizations as now. But the movement they initiated ultimately did monumental work toward outlawing drink.

Largest Dry Organization

Their successors find the W. C. T. U. today the largest dry association in the country. It is organized in every state and possession. Women have the vote, and though they have not obtained the influence in politics they expected, many are becoming trained political workers and look forward to better recognition.

Leaders of the W. C. T. U. regard the collection of an extra half-million-dollar fund as not a whit too hard. Its members see other great organizations of women in sympathy with their aims.

Meeting in the crusade state on a historic dry anniversary, the women here are taking new courage. They realize they have better weapons against the saloon than their pioneers.

They are convinced that, as Mrs. Boole, who is also president of the World's W. C. T. U., put it, "The country needs an organization like this which will aggressively preach total abstinence, which will teach lessons why alcohol is harmful, and will point out that repeal is a failure in solving the liquor problem."

One singular difference stands out between this convention and that of 60 years ago. Then it was the drunkenness of the men which rallied the women together. Today it is the drinking of the women which stirs them even more.

The presidential address of Mrs. Smith proved a rousing call to the dry women to reform their lines, to lay basic fundamentals anew, and to protest that repeal had not changed the nature of alcohol.

Reviewing results of repeal, she noted in part:

"The old saloon is not back but the new one here,' infinitely more dangerous than the old. A single legalized saloon today, with the social allure which modern advertising gives, is a greater menace to the community than any number of speakeasies.

"But the special danger of the new saloon is its appeal to women and its enticement to children.

"School authorities in large cities are alarmed by defiance of decency shown by the relegalized liquor traffic. The saloon is already magnified in numbers and viciousness.

"In preprohibition days there were 177,000 saloons. At the end of the fiscal year, June 30, 1934, the Government had issued 437,704 tax receipts to retail liquor establishments. Of these 207,232 were for hard liquor and the remainder for beer—2½ times the number of saloons."

Education against alcohol which the W. C. T. U. is determined to push with renewed energy is something its president knows from the inside. For she is a former school teacher. She brought out that in its first convention the W. C. T. U. had laid plans to educate youth about the results of alcohol and narcotics.

Now a remarkable race has developed. The liquor traffic through advertising is seeking to train the youth of the nation into an educated taste for drink, Mrs. Smith pointed out, simultaneously, the W. C. T. U. has set out to educate youth into an understanding of the disasters the taste for alcohol may lead to, so as to keep them from it.

Peace is one of the great objectives of the W. C. T. U. It is not a single-string instrument. Its two principal speakers on Armistice Day yesterday emphasized peace, as well as sobriety. The Rev. Dr. Edgar J. Fisher, former dean of Robert College, Istanbul, Turkey, declared civilization must lose faith in war and bring the nations under obedience to law.

"The fight is against the old order of war and alcohol," said the Rev. Dr. William L. Stidger of Boston University last night. "The fight must go on. What was started must be finished. There is no compromise with these two great evils."

Hillsboro Crusade Room Contains Minute Books Of First W. C. T. U. Unit

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HILLSBORO, Ohio—Little is generally known of the memorials here to the "Woman's Crusade" against the saloons in the seventies which promoted the formation of the National W. C. T. U. and helped to advance the organization of women in the nation and the world.

A crusade room has been set apart in the Presbyterian Church, as it was from the church on its site that the crusade began. The old church was subsequently replaced by a more modern edifice.

The most notable feature of the memorial room is the crusade cabinet containing relics of this pioneer uprising of the women. The cabinet was a gift in honor of Mrs. E. J. Thompson, leader of the movement here, presented by her daughter. This was the daughter who on the morning "Mother" Thompson was considering whether to join the project urged her to go.

The opening lines of the crusade hymn:

"Give to the winds thy fears,
Hope and be undismayed"

are carved in the cabinet's oak. It is surmounted by a profile portrait of Frances E. Willard.

Within is to be found the large Bible of the Presbyterian Church from which "Mother Thompson" at the start of the crusade read the 146th Psalm, which came to be accepted as the Crusade psalm. It is inclosed in a wooden case presented by the National W. C. T. U. in 1889.

The small Bible from which Mrs. Thompson's daughter pointed out the 146th Psalm in encouraging her to join is also preserved in a case. There is also a hymn book with the hymn marked with which the women left the church singing to begin the crusade.

Minute books of the meetings during the crusade, reporting their daring invasion of the saloons in efforts to get them closed, are a particular treasure of the cabinet. They give a day by day story of the extraordinary campaign.

Several curious documents such as the injunction ordering removal of the tent erected for the women in the street before a persistent liquor selling drug store are also to be found here. The injunction was directed by name to 170 women and men.

Refund on Pay Cuts Voted City Employees By New York Board

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Nov. 12—New York City's Fusion administration will make a refund on payless furlough deductions this month to the 140,000 city employees whose 1934 wage total was cut $11,000,000 under city economy legislation, according to a resolution adopted by the Board of Estimate. In addition, Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia indicated that he stood ready to approve rescindment of the provision for 1935.

The total saving contemplated in the payless furloughs will be reached this month, Acting Comptroller Joseph D. McGoldrick said on introducing the resolution. It was achieved, all save $1,477,518, on Oct. 31, he continued, adding that this amount would be realized this month and still permit school teachers to receive 36 per cent of their November deduction and city employees 60 per cent.

At the same time, it was revealed that the resolution had been prepared three weeks ago, but had been withheld until after the special comptrollership election last Tuesday. It was said to be the desire of the reform mayoralty to contest the place with Tammany on the basis of a clear test of the hold nonpartisan management of city affairs continues to have on civic consciousness here.

Cuban Farmers Get Truce

GUANTANAMO, Cuba, Nov. 12 (AP)—Several thousand farmers were back home today after a temporary truce in which the Government agreed not to survey their land for at least one year. Threatened with eviction as squatters the farmers had made ready for armed resistance and troops were sent to this section.

Temperance Cause Carries On Down Through the Years

Lower Left and Lower Right: By Eugene L. Ray. Lower Center: Lorado Taft, Sculptor; John D. Jones Photo

Share in Honors at Cleveland Convention

Upper Left—Officers at Minneapolis Convention. Seated, Left to Right—Mrs. Caroline B. Buell, Frances E. Willard, Mrs. Mary A. Woodbridge. Standing, Left to Right—Mrs. Esther Pugh, Mrs. Lillian M. Stevens. Upper Right—Successor to Crusade Church at Hillsboro, Ohio. Lower Left—Dr. William L. Stidger of Boston. Lower Right—Dr. Edgar J. Fisher of Rochester, N. Y., Speakers at Cleveland Convention. Lower Center—Bronze Tablet of Miss Willard by Lorado Taft.

Courage of Women in Crusades Drove Saloon Keepers to Cover In Early Days of W. C. T. U.

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

HILLSBORO, Ohio, Nov. 12—Episodes of the "Woman's Crusade" such as the mother of a Governor praying into the keyhole of a saloon when the door was locked on the Crusaders, and the building of a tent in the street to shelter the women during a winter vigil before a liquor-selling drug store are recalled by participants in the crusade who are living in Hillsboro.

From here the crusade of 1873-4 against the excessive drunkenness of the period radiated over the country, sending thousands of women to saloon doors to beg the proprietors to close.

Survivors of the original crusade here include one who as a little girl brought up the rear of the first procession of women going out to visit the liquor people.

"Mr. Dunn, the druggist, sold a great deal of whisky and positively refused to sign our pledge or to do anything for the temperance cause," recollected Mrs. Lavinia Hibben Dill, who joined the crusade as a young married woman. Mrs. Dill is an aunt of a former president of Princeton University, Dr. John Grier Hibben.

Helped With the Singing

"It was bad wintry weather in January, and during the night the men, with much zeal without knowledge, built a tent in the street next to the curb in front of Dunn's drug store. They knew the women were going out the next day to pray before the drug store.

"I was there that morning to help with the singing. I had a pretty strong voice and would often start the hymns.

"Of course no one went into the front or the back of the drug store. Mr. Dunn obtained an injunction, and the men had to take the tent down. Eventually Mr. Dunn moved away, I think to Kansas.

"I went into the Uhrig saloon," continued Mrs. Dill, "but this was the only one I entered. It was at this saloon that Mrs. Foraker, mother of Governor Foraker, prayed into the keyhole. Mr. Uhrig had shut the door on the Crusaders. So when she was barred from the saloon that morning, Mrs. Foraker kneeled in the doorway and made her prayer into the keyhole.

Turn About in Listening

"Asked by 'Mother' Thompson why she did this, she replied that those men are always listening to see what we will say.

"They did listen to the women, for John Uhrig later went out of business. He sold his glasses and decanters. The women all bought them for souveniors. He also said the women could have his whisky.

"The women got the men to take it away, and broke open the barrels. There was not a great deal. It didn't burn well."

The extreme to which intoxication had gone in the seventies among the best people was described by Mrs. Dill as explaining the devotion of the women.

"They never seemed to be discouraged," she recalled. "Most of them had had such unfortunate experiences with liquor that no wonder they took part in the crusade. Some of the mothers who had sons that drank had pleaded with these saloonkeepers not to sell to their boys but their pleas had no effect.

Drunkenness Common

"Drunkenness was so common that often they could not hold court in Hillsboro because of so many of the lawyers being intoxicated. The women were so much worried and troubled with all the effects of liquor in their homes that they were ready for anything.

"It all came on the women so suddenly I don't believe they realized what they were doing. They were all strong characters. They were just old-fashioned home people. They had large families and they looked after them. They had not the least idea they were starting anything big in this little town hidden in the hills."

The name, the "Woman's Crusade," was furnished by a French woman, Miss Grand Girard, Mrs. Dill related. She was a brilliant educator, who directed the Highland Female Institute here. Miss Grand Girard drew her allusion from the quest for the Holy Grail. She was herself one of the Crusaders.

Keeper of Crusade Keys

Mrs. Elizabeth Nelson Leslie is now the keeper of the keys of the crusade cabinet with its souvenirs in the crusade memorial room in the Presbyterian Church here. She was a young girl at the time of these events.

"I heard Dio Lewis make the address which started the crusade," she recounted. "I don't remember much of his speech, just his saying his mother had been in a band of women who had visited the saloons in her town. I recall his asking the audience in Hillsboro if any of the ladies there would be willing to do something of this kind. A number stood. That made me interested enough to go to the meeting the next morning which began the crusade.

"As the women marched out of the church two by two, they let the girls who were there—I think there were four of us—go along in pairs. We were at the end of the procession.

"My mother was up in the procession. She went every day. She allowed us to go a few times. But I didn't get to go very many times because the women were then interviewing the saloonkeepers — they went into the saloons—and my mother would not then let me go along."

One of the singers accompanying the women who went to the saloons was Mrs. Elizabeth Holmes Harsha, another of the Crusaders now living here. "A crowd of us young people who could sing," she recalled, "circled around the edge of the crowd of women who were praying and making their appeals to the liquor sellers. I was then a girl of 17.

"The crusade seemed a holy thing to me and a holy mission.

"The women knelt in front of the saloons and went inside and kneeled on the saloon floor. They kneeled down anywhere they could. If they couldn't get inside, they kneeled down outside.

"The saloonkeepers were respectful. They knew the women were of the very best in Hillsboro.

"The crusade came quickly and was over quickly.

"Oh, those women stand out like saints to me. There was so much humility about them."

Flatbush Called Home Area

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Nov. 12—The Flatbush section of Brooklyn has become the logical contender for the title of New York City's "home community," according to Langdon W. Post, Tenement House Commissioner. Three-fifths of Flatbush families have children, one family in every four owns its own automobile, and one-fourth of the families there live in private dwellings, Mr. Post said.

Colleges Strive To Keep Courses Right Up to Date

Aviation, Causes of Crime, Politics Among Subjects Taken Up in New York

ALBANY, N. Y., Nov. 12 (AP)—Streamlining, aviation, causes of crime and such political events as the assassination of King Alexander are being studied this fall by students in New York's colleges.

Union College will attempt to train its students to take part in running the Government.

University of Rochester has added a course in building and flying gliders. Rochester graduates will know also how to talk before a radio microphone. So many students have taken up sociology that a new instructor has been engaged and courses broadened.

The advanced physics class at Hobart College is doing work in the five- and ten-meter radio bands. The class in international relations, having examined the implications in King Alexander's death is watching the preparations for the Saar vote.

A special class in social psychology analyzes the principal news event each week.

Another class has come so far in its study of gangs and criminals as to have mapped the location of different gangs in the city of Geneva and determined their attitude toward church, police and the community in general. Geneva's chief of police, William Morris, is teacher of criminology at Hobart.

Elmira, one of the oldest women's colleges, has found interest in international relations growing so rapidly that additional student funds were assigned to the International Relations Club while allocations to other student organizations were curtailed or remained unchanged.

"There has been a great increase in newspaper reading among the students," said Dean Burlingame. "A greater number buy their own papers."

The dean said she encouraged use of newspapers in classwork.

The engineers of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute at Troy will learn how to streamline railroad trains. Airplane construction is another course at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.

Disarmament Called Vital to Humanity

PORTSMOUTH, Va., Nov. 12 (AP)—Secretary of Commerce Daniel C. Roper in an address for delivery here Saturday said the disarmament problem must be solved "before the house of debts and dissension topples and destroys civilization. Methods will be found and put into effect to settle international differences by reason instead of by brute force," he said.

The Commerce Secretary paid tribute to Woodrow Wilson as a man of ideals, the chief of which was that of international understanding. Secretary Roper said that ideal was arrested only, and "not destroyed for all time. The ideal is useful though the means may need reworking and much time required for accomplishment," he said.

"When this country ceases to cast its lot with other nations and endeavors to live exclusively at home, it is my conviction that our country will then go into a definite decline," he said.

PWA Work Made Jobs for 2,000,000 Survey Reveals

Reëmployment Program Claimed to Benefit 7,000,000

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12—Approximately 2,000,000 jobs have been traced to public works expenditures in a survey just conducted for Harold L. Ickes, public works administrator.

Described as the first disclosure of national reëmployment and resultant lightening of the burden on relief rolls through the PWA program, figures made public today will be used in determining how large a fund shall be set aside for public works next year and which types of construction shall be emphasized.

About 7,000,000 persons, including wage earners and their dependents are receiving benefits from the program, the survey reveals. Estimated total employment resulting from the expenditure of $3,000,000,000 under the present program will reach a peak either this winter or in early spring, it is predicted. Benefits from the program as it now stands will remain at the same level for another year.

Benefits for Many

By actual count there were 637,000 workers actually employed at construction sites in August and 549,000 in September. Taking into consideration primary indirect and secondary indirect employment resulting from the program, PWA officials estimate that about 2,000,000 persons are getting benefits.

"Primary indirect employment" is the label given jobs created in the manufacturing, mining, fabrication, and transportation industries, while "secondary indirect employment" refers to employment made by supplying goods and services to workers on construction, and in other ways as a result of the original releasing and subsequent turnover of public works dollars.

The Public Works Administration confined its study to construction projects only. Expenditures resulting from transfer of $400,000,000 of public works funds to the CWA last year, $323,000,000 turned over to the CCC and other nonconstruction allotments were omitted. Employment such as work in factories building motors under allotments to the army or navy are not shown in the direct employment figures because the workers are not laboring on public works construction sites.

Present Status Told

While the federal side of the program has been furthest advanced from the beginning, 1500 non-federal projects are now under construction and 500 have been completed.

The estimate that 7,000,000 persons are receiving belefits from the present program is obtained by assuming that each of the 2,000,000 gainfully employed is responsible for maintenance of an average of between three and four persons.

It is believed that the peak of total employment will be reached either this winter or in early spring. Total employment reaches the peak about five months after direct employment. Direct employment reached a high point early this fall and is expected to rise again with the return of good construction weather next year.

Approximately $1,000,000 of the $3,700,000,000 appropriated for the PWA has actually been spent to date.

Cleveland Financier Appears for Insull

CHICAGO, Nov. 12 (AP)—Cyrus Eaton, Cleveland capitalist, will be a defense witness in the Insull mail fraud trial today, attorneys said. Mr. Eaton was expected to tell the details of his $56,000,000 deal with Samuel Insull, Chicago utilities magnate, after their market "war" for Insull stocks in 1930.

Mr. Eaton arrived just before the opening of the morning session of the mail fraud trial, proceeding in Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson's court in spite of the Armistice Day holiday.

The Cleveland utilities man said he appeared voluntarily, at the suggestion of Attorney Floyd E. Thompson, representing Samuel Insull, Sr. "It's news to me," said the elder Insull.

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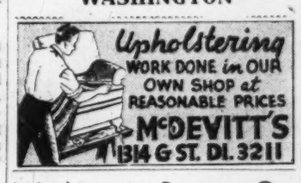

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Foreign and Domestic Fruits and Produce
6 DURGIN AVE. Phone 2100
Retail Dept., 10 N. Main Phone 1370

TRASK
Radio & Electric Shop, Inc.
22 SCHOOL STREET
All Electrical Appliances

Metropolitan Coal Co.
Pittston Coal
and N. E. Coke
29 NO. MAIN ST Tel. 364 and 365

ARTHUR F. BROWN
WINDOW SHADES
DRAPERY HARDWARE
1 ODD FELLOWS AVE. TEL. 813

TENNEY
COAL CO.
HEATING EXPERTS FOR 30 YEARS

Levine's Inc.
82 North Main Street, Concord, N. H.
Women's and Misses' COATS—DRESSES MILLINERY SPORT TOGS

Bridge & Byron
PRINTERS
12 WARREN ST
CONCORD, N.H.

Bartlett's
Fountain and Food
125 WARREN ST Tel. 1110

Colonial Reproductions
Furniture—Mirrors—Lamps
R. H. TIPPET
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Your NEMO-FLEX *Corset Shop*
TRIPLETOE HOSIERY
"SEAMPRUFE" SLIPS
The MARCY STORE
79 NO. MAIN ST. CONCORD, N. H.

JACKMAN & LANG
Insurance of All Kinds
2 So. Main St., Concord, N. H.

GORDON'S
FISH MARKET
Oysters Are in Season!
12 PLEASANT STREET TEL. 594

Dora's Smart Shop
36 NORTH MAIN STREET
SMARTER CLOTHES
at Lower Prices

Our Business Is Insurance
Nothing Else
May We Help You?
Dustin & Smith Ins. Agency
88 NORTH MAIN STREET Tel. 1719

Finger Wave	50c	Plain Facial	$1.00
Marcel Wave	50c	Eyebrow Arching	50c
Shampoo	50c	Hot Oil Treatment and Wave	1.50
Manicure	50c		

Eugene Permanent ... $8.00
MARGUERITTE DICKSON
5 PITMAN STREET TELEPHONE 1975
(South Side of Court House)

Parisian Dry Cleaning Co.
If you think well of your garment have it carefully cleaned.
13 SO. STATE STREET Call 832

INSURANCE
The Eastman & Merrill Agency
Stewart Nelson
80 North Main Street Phone 1905
Concord, N. H.

Jameson's Silk Shop
Plain and Printed Silks
Fine Hosiery Underwear
33 NORTH MAIN STREET
PHONE 3050

NEW!
Scintillating Metal Noted in
FABRICS, SCARFS, LACES,
FLOWERS AND TRIMMINGS
HARRY G. EMMONS

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FUEL OIL—RANGE OIL
Highest Quality—Prompt Delivery
TELEPHONE 1100

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COAL
COMPANY
Old Company's Lehigh Anthracite
11 North Main Street Phone 3080
Nute B. Flanders, Mgr.

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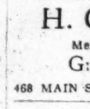
BLUE COAL
The Blue Tint Is Your Guarantee of Better, More Economical Heat.
AUTHORIZED DEALER
E. J. YORK
6 LOCUST STREET

We Make Our Own
Ice Cream and Candy
DAERIS TEA ROOM
and RESTAURANT
and CANDY SHOP
MORRILL BUILDING

Washington Fruit Store
(Charles Kagilliery, Prop.)
113 WASHINGTON STREET
FRUITS, ICE CREAM, SODAS, TONICS and CANDY



We Make Loveliness Lovelier
Lynch's Bobbing Shop and Beauty Parlor
Tel. 1195
450 CENTRAL AVENUE

Just Received—NEW.
Scranton Lace Curtains
From $1.00 pair to $3.00 pair
It pays to trade at 376 CENTRAL AVENUE ROSS'

LACONIA

H. C. SANBORN
Member of I G A Store
Groceries and Meats
468 MAIN STREET TEL. 678

MANCHESTER

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388 CONANT STREET Telephone 6604

C. A. HOITT Co.

Duncan Phyfe Design in Dining Room Suits still dominate the Fashion Market. In both Mahogany and Walnut, as low as
$82
Other popular types are the ten-legged table and the Queen Anne. You will find it convenient to shop at Hoitt's and we invite you to come and see our large variety.
Corner of Valley and Wilson Streets

The Outstanding OVERCOAT VALUES in the Fine Overcoat Field
A Large Assortment Priced From
$19.50 to $75.00
Compare Our Values with All Others
Chas. M. Floyd Co.

LINENS

All Linen Lunch Cloths, 34x34	$ .75
All Linen Bridge Sets, 36x36	1.98
Colored All Linen Table Sets, 52x52, napkins to match	1.49
All Linen Damask Hemstitched Table Sets, 52x52, six napkins	2.75

JAMES W. HILL CO.

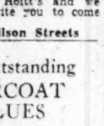
Hermsdorf Showcase Co.
Manufacturers and Dealers in All Kinds of Store Fixtures and Inside Woodwork, Upholstering and Furniture Repairing
Canal and Auburn Streets Tel. 4620

Novel Towels
Entirely different in arrangement are these Simple Cross-Stitch Towels.
Ye Quaker Shop
39 HANOVER STREET

A. L. FRANKS & CO.
1196 ELM ST. MANCHESTER, N. H.
Electrical Contractors
Appliances Oil Burners
Phones 667 and 668

CHAS. B. KEARNS
EXPERT SHOE REPAIRING
NEW ADDRESS 73 HANOVER STREET

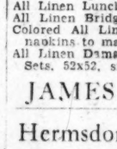
Permanent Wave
$5.00
the way to look your loveliest



MRS. EDNA B. SARGENT
446 HALL STREET Phone 3726-W

R. HECKER & Co.
All Native Turkeys and Fowl
Our Motto—Quality and Service
191 DOUGLAS STREET

FLOWERS IN SEASON
Cut Flowers of All Kinds
Stache
Tel. 1261 683 SECOND STREET



STEELES SERVICE STORES
815 CHESTNUT STREET
776 ELM STREET

Christmas Suggestions
SHIRTS and TIES
for the men. Smocks and silk Underwear for the ladies . . . gift shopping service.
Mrs. Roscoe Chipman Phone 4255-J

Children's Book Week
Nov. 13 to 17
The BOOK NOOK
2 STARK STREET

RHODE ISLAND

MANCHESTER (Continued)

PLANNED CHARM! Truly charming home interiors never simply "happen." Rooms whose smart character remains with you long after a visit are results of careful planning. Our services will help you
The Drapery Studio
36 West Central

For a Tasty Lunch
Stop at Scott's Kitchen
103 WEBSTER STREET
We have homemade cakes and ice cream. We will be glad to make any special kind of cake or ice cream.
If it's Scott's it's Good.

NASHUA

Moore's
Boston Branch Market
Meats, Groceries, Vegetables and Fruits
PHONES 849—331 31 MAIN ST.

PORTSMOUTH

PRE-HOLIDAY SALE
to make room for new stock
15%-20% REDUCTION on all goods
Nov. 13-24 inclusive
The Starkey Corset Shop
40 MARKET STREET

RHODE ISLAND

NEWPORT

Mrs. John F. Hubbard
REAL ESTATE
and INSURANCE
136 Bellevue Avenue Telephone 317

CENTRAL TAILORING & CLEANSING SHOP
SAM WALTCHER, *Proprietor*
Fur Coats relined, cleaned and glazed at very reasonable prices. French Dry Cleaning, Repairing and Dyeing.
168½ BROADWAY TEL. 2630

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117 Bellevue Avenue
Tel. 4390
Greenhouses
24 Freeborn St. Tel. 2150

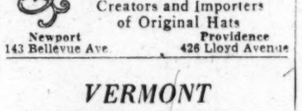
WHITE'S
Carpet and Rug Cleaning Works
WEST PELHAM STREET
Carpet and Rug Shampooing and Dusting, Repairing
Office, West Young Street Telephone 657

Greasons Laundry
The Best in Laundry Service
Phone 2417
387 THAMES STREET

Broadway Spa
SPECIALIZING
Harlow's Ice Cream
46 BROADWAY Tel. 4389

George Bowen
Coal Company
BOWEN'S WHARF
Tel. 915

PROVIDENCE



Pickford
Creators and Importers of Original Hats
Newport 143 Bellevue Ave
Providence 426 Lloyd Avenue

VERMONT

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Barrows Coal Co., Inc.
High Grade Coal
Range and Furnace Oils
TEL. 852 BRATTLEBORO, VERMONT

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LYNCHBURG

DOYLE—Florist
Flowers According to Doyle
708 MAIN STREET LYNCHBURG, VA.
118 MAIN STREET DURHAM, N. C.

BUCKINGHAM & FLIPPIN
LYNCHBURG, VA.
The best quality and prices in Diamonds, Silverware and Jewelry of all kinds. Don't forget us when thinking about your Christmas shopping.

NEWPORT NEWS

FALCONER'S
See our line of
High Grade Candies

Barclay & Sons
JEWELERS
Newport News, Va.

NORFOLK

Willis
DRY CLEANERS
754 21st Street
J. W. WILLIS, Mgr.
PHONE 41478
All forms of cleaning work called for and delivered. *One-day service if requested.*

Compeco
DYE WORKS INC.
DRY CLEANERS
Cleaning—Pressing—Repairing
Dial 23618
Six Stores in Norfolk

We Are Proud of Our Delicious
PRIDE BREAD
PENDERS

PORTSMOUTH

It Is Now Time
to order your
COAL and COKE
C. E. Walker & Co.
State and Marcy Streets Tel. 236

VIRGINIA

RICHMOND

Select a Refined
GIFT
From
SCHWARZSCHILD'S
Kirk Silverware—Jewelry Novelties
2nd at Broad St., RICHMOND, VA.
Diamond and Platinum Pieces a Specialty

JACOBS & LEVY
THE QUALITY SHOP 705 E. BROADSE
MEN'S
KUPPENHEIMER
CLOTHES
WOMEN'S
SPORTS APPAREL

SARAH LEE KITCHEN
701 W. GRACE (DIAL 32805)

Plum Pudding, Fruit Cake, Smithfield Ham, Mince Pies, Beaten Biscuits, Breads, Cakes

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Attention HOUSEWIVES!!
West End Laundry, Inc.
15 lbs. ½ Flat Work Completely Finished 5 Shirts to a bundle $1.50
Dial 4-4911 17 S. Davis Ave. (Rear)

MARY BEARD SHOP
Virginia Building, 1-N Fifth Street
Here you probably will find just the CARD and GIFT you have been "SEEKING"
CHRISTMAS CARDS now ready
(A very CHOICE Selection)

Matrix Shoes
"YOUR FOOTPRINT IN LEATHER"
F. W. Dabney & Co.
(Broad at Fifth)

T & E LAUNDRY COMPANY
INCORPORATED
"Mother's Real Helper"
927 to 933 W. MARSHALL ST., DIAL 3-1911

Eclipse Laundry
1519 W. MAIN
Dial 5-4387—5-4388

ROANOKE

Foot Saver
SHOES
"FIT THE FOOT IN MOTION"
PROPST-CHILDRESS SHOE CO.
INCORPORATED
We invite you to visit our new and modern plant.
You will be welcome
Garst Bros. Dairy Inc.
1108-1114 W. SALEM AVENUE Dial 5501

WEST VIRGINIA

CLARKSBURG

Watts-Sartor-Lear Co.

Lasting Beauty Lasting Life
KENWOOD BLANKETS

ANDERSON'S
"The State's Largest Restaurant"
407 WEST MAIN
F. H. JOHNSON, Mgr.

EMPIRE LAUNDRY CO.

CLEANERS		TOWEL
DYERS	Phones	COAT
RUG	600-601-602	APRON
CLEANERS		SERVICE

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A Good Store to Visit
Merchandise Reliable
Prices Most Reasonable
O. J. Morrison
Dept. Store
831 FOURTH AVE. *All Busses Stop There*

HAMPTON BROTHERS
Licensed operators of Piggly Wiggly Stores
STORES

928 Third Ave.	516 20th St.
1209 Fourth Ave.	1012 16th St.
741 Sixth Ave.	1010 10th St.

Corner 9th Ave. and First Street
Midland Market—Tenth Street

Princess
Ladies' Ready-to-Wear
Millinery
911 THIRD AVENUE

"Your Friends Can Buy Anything You Can Give Them—Except Your Photograph"
$3.00
W. Archibald Wallace
1022½ FOURTH AVENUE

BAILEY'S CAFETERIA
GOOD FOOD
REASONABLE PRICES
EXCELLENT SERVICE
410-412 9th Street

VISIT
Rainbow Gardens
for Tasty Food and Confections

A. J. SHEETS
Merchant Tailor
PRICES MODERATE
203 Union Bank Building Tel. 22027

Metheny Shoe Shop
Expert Shoe Repairing
331 NINTH STREET
DIAL 4932

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WEST VIRGINIA

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The ANDERSON NEWCOMB Co.
HUNTINGTON'S
Oldest and Largest Department Store

Imperial
The Cream of All Ice Creams
THE IMPERIAL ICE CREAM CO.
Huntington, W. Va.

WHEELING

CHRISTMAS CARDS
See "THE OWL"
and you will see the best of all
THE OWL PRINT SHOP
917 Market St. Phone: Whg. 3868

Canada

ALBERTA

CALGARY

ALBERTA LAUNDRY
Launderers, Cleaners, Dyers
Try Our "THRIFTY SERVICE"
6c per pound
PHONE R 2051
710 2ND AVE. WEST Calgary

Henry Birks & Sons Ltd.
314 Eighth Ave. W., CALGARY
Diamonds—Watches—Silverware
China—Novelties—Leather
Expert Watch and Jewelry Repairing

Milk—Cream—Buttermilk
Hail Driver or Phone M-4686
UNION MILK CO., Ltd.
"Union" Is Strength

The KELVIN
Ladies' Wear Co.
Hosiery, Gloves, Lingerie etc.
805A FIRST STREET W.
Phone M 4344 *Estimates Given*

Crossland & Beale, Ltd.
DECORATORS
WALL PAPER AND PAINTS
City Hall Corner
Phone M 4470 Residence L 2412

JAMES MORRIS
FLORIST and SEEDSMAN
Wedding Bouquets
Floral Designs
1110 FIRST STREET WEST

The Powder Puff
Beauty Parlor and Barber Shop
Everything for Beauty Culture
EXPERIENCED OPERATORS
MADAM LOTHIAN
1009a 1st Street West M. 2979

SHOES
Quality Shoes at a Price—$3 to $7
Sterling Shoes Ltd.
209 8TH AVENUE WEST

EDMONTON

NOTICE
Don't forget to visit
"The House of Youth"
Where they meet the style and beat the price
At DUNCAN'S LADYWEAR Ltd.
10307 Jasper Avenue
EDMONTON, CANADA

Shop at Eamonton's Own Store
AN INSTITUTION THAT HAS SERVED THE CITY AND COUNTRY FOR 47 YEARS

JOHNSTONE WALKER
LIMITED

Hudson's Bay Company
We can recommend our Fresh Meats and Provisions. They are kept in ventilated refrigerators and we guarantee satisfaction.

COLIN ALLAN
Electrical Contractor
Phone 26861
10233 Jasper Avenue, upstairs
Edmonton, Alberta

NORTHERN ALBERTA
FURRIERS
Manufacturing, Repairing
Remodeling and Storage
Richard V. Shofe, Proprietor
10149 106th Street Phone 26018

BRITISH COLUMBIA

VANCOUVER

Welch's CANDY SHOP
makes all its own sweets and believes them worthy of your patronage.
814 ROBSON STREET 421 GRANVILLE
VANCOUVER, B. C.

LUMBER
Building Material, Sash and Doors
Fletcher-Wells Lumber Co.
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Clarke & Stuart Co. Ltd.
PRINTERS AND STATIONERS
Custom Forms for NEW TARIFF NOW READY
850 SEYMOUR ST Vancouver, B. C.

TOD & MANNING
JEWELERS
DIAMOND IMPORTERS
574 GRANVILLE STREET

The McLEAN FUELS
Coal and Wood
KERR. 463

Lawyer
General Practice of Law
A. L. P. HUNTER
BIRKS BUILDING, VANCOUVER, B. C.

BRITISH COLUMBIA

VANCOUVER (Continued)

RITCHIE'S
Flowers, Seeds, Plants
The Reliable Store
840 GRANVILLE STREET

Artistic Hair Workers
MAISON HENRI
Limited
850 GRANVILLE ST.
Phone Sey 3631

RICHARDSON-JARMAN LTD.
High Class
Men's Furnishings
The Home of
Fashion Craft Clothes
823 GRANVILLE STREET

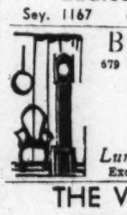
R. C. Purdy
Home-Made Chocolates
We send these Famous Chocolates to many countries
675 GRANVILLE—2843 GRANVILLE

Fine footwear from famous makers awaits your selection at
INGLEDEW'S
Men's, Women's, Children's
INGLEDEW'S Limited
823 GRANVILLE STREET

ENGLISH WOOLEN HOSIERY
Plain or Fancy. SPECIAL VALUE $1.00 pr.
Fred Holmes
High-Grade Men's Wear
2845 GRANVILLE STREET

DISTINCTIVE PRINTING AND STATIONERY...
MITCHELL-FOLEY LTD
522 WEST HASTINGS ST.
OPPOSITE SPENCER'S LTD.

E. CHAPMAN Ltd.
Burberry Coats
for
Ladies and Men
Sey. 1167 633 GRANVILLE ST.



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679 HOWE ST., *on Dunsmuir*
Old English Dining Room
full of quaintness and restful charm
Luncheon, Tea, Dinner
Excellent Home Cooking

THE VINEYARD
FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES
2943 Granville Bay. 6342
J. O. Stinson — S. C. Willock
1054 Robson Street Trin. 3040
H. Gallier
3708 West 10th at Alma
H. M. Stinson

The Best
Pianos, Radios, Electric Washers and Refrigerators
J. W. Kelly Piano Co. Ltd.
657 GRANVILLE ST., Vancouver, B. C.

Granville Bros.
CLEANERS and DYERS
We Also Clean Carpets and Rugs
Third Avenue and Granville
Bayview 45

Open for Engagements
CONCERT TRIO
Elsa Disney—*Pianiste*
Mildred Johnson—*'Cellist*
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Receptions, Weddings, Teas, Musicales, Recitals.
Telephone Douglas 2221

"The House of Diamonds"
O. B. ALLAN Limited
JEWELERS
Gold and Silversmiths
Granville and Pender Sts., Vancouver

EVANS, COLEMAN & EVANS, Ltd.
COAL
Complete Line of Builders' Supplies
Phone Seymour 2988 and North 198

Marpole Coal Co., Ltd.
COAL
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Golden Pheasant Tea Room
849 Howe Street
(Opposite the Grosvenor)

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MARKING DEVICES
Rubber Stamps, Seals, Stencils
(2a HOMER STREET) Vancouver, B. C.

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ENGLISH and CANADIAN CHRISTMAS CARDS
2609 Granville Street Bay 7216

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Malleks
Limited
Women's Ready-to-Wear and Furs
1312 DOUGLAS STREET E-1623

FOUNDATION GARMENTS
for all occasions
MAE MEIGHEN
CORSET SPECIALIST
Weldrest Hosiery—Lingerie—Handkerchiefs
Negligees and Pyjamas—Bloomers

Batchelor - Kirkhams
Victoria Pure Food Stores
We Solicit Your Grocery Orders

BURNT leather goods. Indian handicrafts such as Moccasins, Baskets, Totem Poles, Character Dolls, Walrus Ivory, Silver Work and many Novelties suitable for Christmas gifts may be purchased at
The SOUVENIR SHOP
Christmas Cards and Calendars (Mrs. G. M. Clark) 914 Government Street

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BRITISH COLUMBIA

VICTORIA (Continued)

MUNDAY'S
1203 DOUGLAS STREET
Sole Agents for
Vitality's famous corrective shoes
for Women
Sizes 3 to 11, Width AAA to EEE

THE CAPITAL SHOE REPAIRING DEPOT
A. J. Wakeman, Prop.
Solicits Your Patronage
(Near Cor. Govt.) 600 FORT STREET

Quality Meats
STUART'S
MEAT MARKET
WE DELIVER
Phone G 7133 1402 Douglas St.

DIGGON-HIBBEN Ltd.
Printers, Stationers, Booksellers
Office Furniture
CHRISTMAS CARD MANUFACTURERS
1210 Government Street

ENGLISH BAKERY
Best of Bread and Cake
Fresh Daily
726 FORT STREET Empire 9743

KINGHAM-GILLESPIE COAL CO. LTD.

COAL	WOOD	CEMENT

613 Fort Street Empire 1124

"Footwear Centre"
Highest grades at reasonable prices, of footwear for Men, Women and Children
Formal Outing and Sports Styles
WM. CATHCART CO., Ltd
1208 Woolworth Block, Douglas Street
Garden 3111

Pianos, Sheet Music
Radios
Fletcher Bros. Victoria Ltd.
1110 DOUGLAS STREET

MANITOBA

WINNIPEG

We're Breaking the Ice
With the Smartest
SKI SUITS
You Have Seen In Many a Season: Come, see them:
Ski Pants $3.95
Jackets $3.95 to 8.95
Ski Suits $12.95
Sportswear, Second Floor
Hudson's Bay Company

RED & WHITE CHAIN STORES
Preference given to Made-in-Canada goods. Operated cooperatively. Sponsored and operated in Western Canada by
Western Grocers Limited
Head Office
WINNIPEG, CANADA

"Just Real Good Cleaners"
SCOTT'S
LIMITED
Dry Cleaners and Dyers
Just dial 80178 for service

You can rely on
Quinton's
Cleaners—Dyers—Furriers
Telephone 42 361

Phone 42371 Phone 42372
WATSON'S GROCERY
786 Corydon Avenue

MEATS	SERVICE
GROCERIES	QUALITY
FRUITS	COURTESY

Phone for Prompt Delivery

HOUSTON and MASTERMAN
Men's Clothing and Haberdashery
235 Portage Ave., Winnipeg

You can whip our cream—
but you can't beat our milk
MILK CREAM BUTTER
Phone 201 101
MODERN DAIRY LTD.

"By Every Test the Very Best"
City Dairy Limited
Milk—Cream—Butter
Hail Driver or Phone 85-647

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Radio Service
LEWIS RADIO SERVICE
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COAL COKE WOOD
Canadian and American Coals
WOOD'S COAL CO. Ltd.
Pembina at Weatherdon
49192 — Telephone — 43282

Launderers & Dry Cleaners
Rumford's
Phone . . . 86 311

ONTARIO

HAMILTON

HARMONY HOSIERY SHOP
Miss M. C. Rusk
16½ King Street West, Hamilton
53 St. Paul Street, St. Catharines
Presents . . . Newest Shades in Hosiery, Up-to-the-minute Styles in — Knitted Sportwear, Gloves, Lingerie and Lounging Robes. Reasonably Priced.
Have your Christmas Gifts "Laid Away" now.

LONDON

EVERYONE'S FRIEND
Silverwood's DAIRY PRODUCTS
Jersey Milk, Safe Milk, Homo Milk, Cream, Buttermilk, Creamery Butter, Ice Cream, all flavors and special creations
QUALITY—SERVICE
We Aim to Be Worthy
Plants at
LONDON, TORONTO, HAMILTON, WINDSOR, KITCHENER, ST. CATHARINES, PETERBOROUGH, BRANTFORD, SARNIA, CHATHAM, STRATFORD, GUELPH, WOODSTOCK, ELMIRA, LUCKNOW, NORTH BAY, SUDBURY, FOREST, CAYUGA, CARGILL

Smallman & Ingram
Limited
Western Ontario's Big Department Store
When Thinking of
Fall Furnishings
consult our Interior Decorating Department. This service is entirely at your disposal.

The Ontario Furniture Co.
LIMITED
Extensive and Complete
HOUSE FURNISHER
For the last quarter of a century we have grown in London like London—steadily and surely.
All Western Ontario likes our store.
128-230 DUNDAS ST. Phone Met. 1178

FEARNLEY'S
"ONE CALL" MARKET
Meats, Groceries, Fruits Vegetables
879 WATERLOO ST. AT GROSVENOR
MET. 5404-5405 WE DELIVER

AGNEW-SURPASS SHOE STORES
Limited
Footwear needs for all the family
MEN—WOMEN—CHILDREN
and we fit sizes properly
228 Dundas Street Met. 5235
55 Stores in Canada

Middlesex Motors Ltd.
Ford
50 employees. Modern equipment. Greasing pits. Repairs to all makes of cars.
447 Talbot St. at Queens Ave. Met. 1840

SUPERTEST
TRADE MARK
Superior Products that cost no more than the ordinary kind. Service that brings you back again and again.
Stations Throughout Ontario and Quebec
SUPERTEST PETROLEUM CORP. LTD.

Jackson
Cleaner and Dyer
of Recognized Ability
LONDON and SARNIA
3 Telephones, 6 Motor Deliveries

FOREST CITY LAUNDRY
Established 1894
Wet Wash, Thrifty and Rough Dry
Thursday, Friday and Saturday
Reduced one cent per pound
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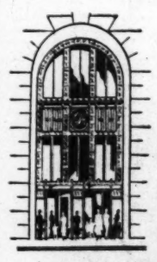

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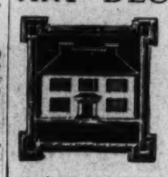

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Parliamentary Law Made Simpler If Reasons For Its Rules Are Understood

Learner Will Find That Fundamentals Are More Readily Remembered Than the Detailed Rules Based on Them

Parliamentary Law Simplified
First of 18 Articles

In times like these, with the sturdy bark of democracy buffeted by contrary storms, it is reassuring to consider the positive, constructive effect of millions of people coöperating in common enterprises under parliamentary law. A parliamentary group is learning and applying the fundamentals of true democracy. The argument of "minds many" is defeated by a procedure which enables a group to discover its composite will. The series of 18 articles, of which this is the first, is not designed to supplant a manual of parliamentary law, nor to present a recitation of rules. Its purpose is to simplify—to consider the more common rules and especially the reason for them, thus providing a sound basis for a practical working knowledge. Parliamentary law is, after all, just good common sense, plus a heaping measure of courtesy, mixed according to the Golden Rule. The series is based on Robert's Rules of Order, Revised, by Gen. Henry M. Robert.

By Arthur T. Lewis
Written for The Christian Science Monitor

PARLIAMENTARY LAW is perhaps too often taken for granted by the members who enjoy its protection and use its privileges. Not understanding its reasons, they may think some of its provisions are difficult to comprehend. They settle down to make the best of it—as they do the weather. They vote when the vote is called for, and at other times are prone to keep silent.

Another type of member may be suspicious of Parliamentary Law. To such a one, its rules are a "bag of tricks" with which a few members can run things to suit themselves.

Both attitudes are mistaken. In order that Parliamentary Law may be properly used and not abused, every member should understand its fundamentals, and every member can understand them.

Parliamentary Law is more perplexing than difficult. If it seems hard to follow, the student may be trying to remember rules rather than to understand reasons. In the words of Thomas B. Reed, famed former Speaker of the United States House of Representatives: "If the student has once fixed in his mind the idea that Parliamentary Law is not a series of arbitrary rules—but a plain, consistent system, founded on common sense, and sanctioned by the experience of mankind—he will have gone far toward understanding it."

* * *

If you have difficulty in remembering all the various motions—when they can be made, and when they are debatable—do not be discouraged. Begin with a few of the more commonly used motions. Endeavor to grasp the reason for them—why they came to exist, why they are in order at some times and not others, why they usually require a second, why some can be discussed and not others. You can leave less frequently presented problems to be solved with the aid of a manual of Parliamentary Law. In fact, such a foundational knowledge will make you more expert in using a handbook of rules.

Fundamentals are more readily remembered than the rules which are based on them. The average citizen may know but few of the laws written on the statute books of his community or state but, as a rule, he is familiar with the Ten Commandments, which lie at the base of civilized codes. A knowledge of the Ten Commandments, and obedience to them, will result in a right course of action in any problem of human relationship. Similarly, a knowledge of the fundamentals of Parliamentary Law will usually enable a member of an organization to proceed correctly.

The many rules of parliamentary law are really applications to different situations of a few fundamentals. All law is founded on justice, and Parliamentary Law is no exception. Its great foundation is justice to all: the member, the minority, the majority, the absentee, the organization. The great underlying rule is the Golden Rule.

As this basic fact is grasped, the entire structure of parliamentary procedure becomes the practice of obedience, self-control, courtesy and patience. Parliamentary Law then becomes a fascinating subject for study and practice, full of interest, easily grasped. Its operation is harmony expressed in human affairs.

* * *

The fundamentals of common parliamentary law may be many or few, depending on how they are stated. The following 12 are generally inclusive, yet brief enough to be easily remembered. These fundamentals and the rules based on them govern all deliberative assemblies except where they may conflict with special rules adopted by an organization as part of its by-laws:

Twelve Fundamentals of Common Parliamentary Law

1. **The organization is paramount.** To it belongs the power. Its interest and convenience supersede that of its members.

2. **All members are equal.** Each member has equal right to propose business, discuss it, and vote—rights which cannot be suspended or restricted save in the interest of the whole, and then only by a two-thirds vote.

3. **One thing at a time.** There can be but one main proposition before the assembly at one time. Only one member can have the floor at one time.

4. **Full discussion before action.** This applies to all main propositions and can be suspended only by a two-thirds vote.

5. **Propositions rather than persons.** The objective is the opinion and decision of the group upon the proposition, hence debate is impersonal.

6. **Propositions may yield to privileges.** Matters affecting the convenience or privileges of the assembly or an individual may interrupt consideration of a question.

7. **No discussion for interruptions.** Matters of sufficient urgency to interrupt discussion cannot themselves be discussed.

8. **No discussion for suspensions.** Motions which have the effect of suspending a rule are not debatable.

9. **No second time in the same form.** To protect the assembly against waste of time, a question once decided may, as a general rule, not be presented again at the same meeting in the same form under similar circumstances unless a reconsideration is ordered.

10. **The majority decides—usually.** The majority decides all ordinary questions, but it requires more than a majority to limit a member's parliamentary rights to introduce and discuss questions and vote, or to suspend or modify a rule of order previously adopted.

11. **Two-thirds vote for extraordinary questions**—such as motions to amend by-laws, to change or repeal (without notice) a motion previously adopted, to suspend the rules, or restrict the rights of members to introduce questions, discuss them and vote.

12. **Silence gives consent.** The right to vote must be exercised in order to count. Silence has the same effect as assent to the will of the prevailing side.

As succeeding articles deal with parliamentary motions and the rules regarding them, reference to the above fundamentals will enable the student to see the reason for them. It will be seen that these fundamentals protect the individual against autocracy or minority rule; that the only restraint of the individual is in the interest of the whole; and that the supreme right of the group to transact its business in due order and with economy of time is fully safeguarded.

[Second Article: "How to Organize"]

Staff Artist
A Stanch Protector

Mickey White Mouse Went to The Fair Forgetful of Ribbon for Minny's Hair

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW ORLEANS, La.—Travel, we are told, broadens one. And this story of Mickey would seem to bear the statement out.

By way of introduction, Mickey is a mouse. A small, white mouse and, according to its owner, eight-year-old Ned Reed of New Orleans, an ideal pet and traveling companion. Not unlike his famous prototype, who journeyed to London to see the Queen, Mickey went to Chicago this past summer to see the fair. And, in addition, he made a 5000-mile motor trip throughout the Middle West.

On his trips, which he took by motor, Mickey traveled in comfort. He had a specially constructed compartment, equipped with air holes, all to himself. He stopped with his master at hotels and took in the scenery, at intervals, from a convenient perch atop the back seat of the car, peering out the rear window.

His young master was fearful lest so tiny an item as Mickey be lost at so large a place as the Century of Progress exposition so his pet was forced to forgo that pleasure. But Mickey apparently didn't mind. He was having fun traveling, adding mileage to his credit for globe-trotting honors in the mouse world.

Mickey's winning disposition has endeared him to the whole family, according to Mr. and Mrs. F. Santry Reed, Ned's parents. Transferred from given him polish to make an ideal house guest. Mickey's owner says he is fascinated by bells and courteously rushes to answer the door alarm whenevers it rings. Likewise, he rushes to the telephone and puts his tiny mouth to the mouthpiece, perhaps in anticipation that Minny Mouse some day will call.

Mickey will sit placidly in any kind person's lap and nibble bread, of which he is fond, and is cosmopolite enough to eat with relish "almost everything." Mickey uses the goldfish aquarium to quench his thirst, being careful not to disturb its occupants. At night he curls up in a bedspring, answering a call by name when the Sandman comes around.

Mickey was six weeks' old when he joined the Reed household, where he has been for a year. And the family insists he's the nicest pet there is.

Prince George Badges in Japan

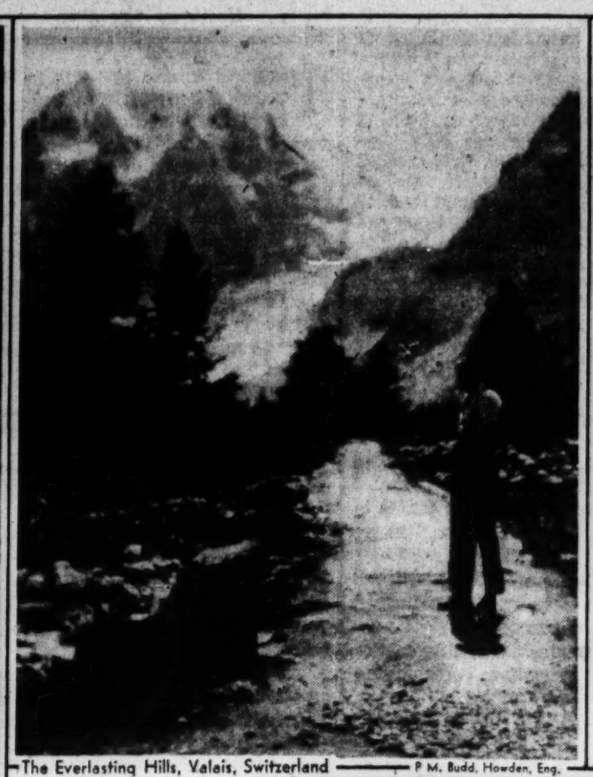
Special to The Christian Science Monitor

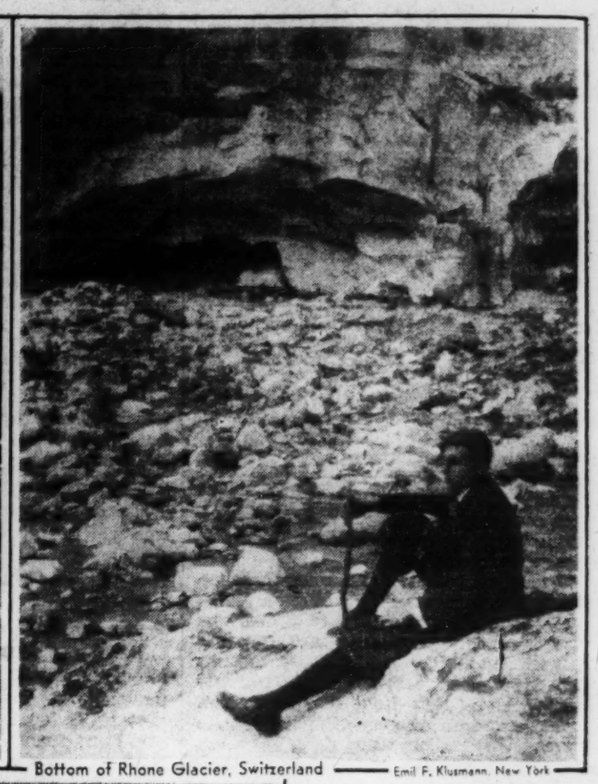
HONG KONG—Japanese manufacturers at Osaka are reported making hundreds of thousands of badges bearing likenesses of Prince George of England and Princess Marina, anticipating that there will be a big demand for them on the occasion of the wedding of the royal couple. Recently Japanese manufacturers shipped large quantities of bunting and flags to Australia in readiness for the tour of the Duke of Gloucester.

Daily Features

Mountain and Glacier Vistas From the Album of the Monitor Camera Club

Mer de Glace, Chamonix, France — Miss Miriam Morgan, New York

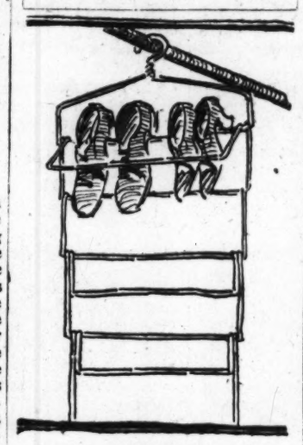

The Everlasting Hills, Valais, Switzerland — P M. Budd, Howden, Eng.


Bottom of Rhone Glacier, Switzerland — Emil F. Klusmann, New York

Teton Mountains, Wyoming — Alfred Taeger, Topeka, Kans.

Bavarian Alps — Emil F. Klusmann, New York

With the Inventors


Shoe Holder

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

HERE is an ingenious way to dispose of that untidy array of shoes which is always catching dust on the closet floor. These shoe bars are supported by a hanger at the top so that they may be suspended from a clothes rod with the greatest economy of space. The holder, which earned U. S. Patent No. 1977512 for Jennie Hills, of West Palm Beach, Fla., would be particularly appealing if one's wardrobe or closet were too small to accommodate a shoe-shelf.

Today's Limerick

He feared she would not acquiesce,
Yet, manfully whispered: "Oh, Besce,
Please marry me, do,
I'm wild about you!"
And she calmed his fears with a "Yesce!"

Camera Club Comments

By Walter S. Jordan, Monitor Staff Photographer

MER DE GLACE. Insufficient exposure, resulting in loss of detail in the mountains in the background, is the detracting influence in this picture. The ice in the foreground is well rendered. A filter would have cleared up some of the haze which is to a great extent responsible for underexposure.

Everlasting Hills. Lack of detail in the mountains is the chief fault in this little picture. Filter or screen should have been used. Too little detail in the shadows. Composition is good, except for the figure, which seems at bit posed.

Rhone Glacier. The figure in the foreground is too evidently posed, and the awkward position of the leg detracts from the arangement. By turning the boy so that the resulting picture would be a profile, the composition would be strengthened and the main point of interest, the ice, be made more prominent. The tone of the ice is excellent because of proper exposure, and the rendering of the detail is pleasing.

Teton Mountains. Correct exposure and spacing make this a pleasing picture. The reproduction has lost some of the fine detail contained in the original. The roadway appears unnecessarily wide due to the use of a short-focus lens. This distortion could be lessened by eliminating some of the foreground.

Bavarian Alps. This snow-covered mountain range with the blossoms in the foreground is a delightful picture. The snow is well rendered and the shadows are transparent. The mountains, clearly defined against the sky, show correct exposure. The contrast between the snow and the blossoms is especially well recorded.

FACTS *about the* BIBLE

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor by Thomas L. Leishman, M. A.

Bethabara Beyond Jordan

THE word "Bethabara" means literally "the house of the ford"; and we are informed in the Authorized Version's rendering of John 1:28 that this place was the scene of the early activities of John the Baptist, and of his arguments with the priests, levites and Pharisees concerning his mission and the baptism he administered (1:19-27). However, in some of the earliest and most authoritative manuscripts, notably the Sinaitic, Vatican, and Alexandrian codices, the name "Bethany" is substituted for "Bethabara"; and this emendation is accepted by the Revised Version.

If "Bethany" be the correct reading, it is probable that it is described as "beyond Jordan" to distinguish it from the Judean Bethany, the home of Lazarus, Martha and Mary. The exact side of "Bethabara (or Bethany) beyond Jordan" is not known, and though tradition identifies it with the ford which lay to the east of Jericho, the conjecture which locates it several miles further north has not a little to commend it, as placing it nearer Galilee (cf. John 1:43.)

Quotation for Today

TODAY is the tomorrow you worried about yesterday, and all is well.
—ANON.

Daily Anecdote

Giving It a Chance

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

PRESIDENT LINCOLN was walking with a friend about Washington when he suddenly turned and went back some distance to right a beetle that had gotten on its back. The friend expressed surprise that the President, burdened with the cares of a nation, should find time to spare in assisting a beetle.

"Well," said Lincoln, with that homely sincerity that has touched the hearts of millions of his countrymen, "do you know if I had left that beetle there struggling on his back, I wouldn't have felt just right. I wanted to put him on his feet and give him an equal chance with all the others of his class."

VOCATIONS

[Readers of The Christian Science Monitor are invited to share in this column ideas that have brought supplies. $1 is paid for each item accepted.]

Stenciling House Numbers

A YOUNG man called at my door one day recently, carrying a small can of white paint, a brush and a number of stencils; he asked if he might paint the number of my house on the curb just in front of the house, for the small sum of 10 cents.

I was glad of the service, and I noticed that in about 15 minutes he had painted numbers in front of three houses in our block. I complimented the young man on his enterprise, as his outlay was small and he had no competition.

Eva L. F.

Brevities

Salem Republican Leader: A soap has been invented that won't smart if it gets in one's eyes. Now if they invent some that tastes like ice cream when shoved into the mouth, the small boy's happiness will be complete.

Ottawa Evening Citizen: There may be one good thing about living in the drought area. Apparently one needn't put anything aside for a rainy day.

Humorist: A competition was held at a seaside resort to find the person with the homeliest features. A girl whose passport photograph flattered her was an easy winner.

A Reading Club for the Blind

Special to The Christian Science Monitor
Los Angeles

EIGHT years ago the head of the Braille department of a large public library started a reading club for sightless patrons, at which selections from current newspapers and magazines, and books of the day, read aloud by sighted leaders, could be enjoyed with profit. Volunteer readers and drivers of automobiles for the transportation of members were enlisted, and a service of inestimable benefit to this class of deserving handicapped friends was inaugurated.

Beginning with only three attendants, the membership has increased steadily until now a group of over 60 is brought together each week for an inspiring afternoon. Judging from the benefits so apparent in the case of each member after attendance at only a few meetings, it is felt that a vital need is being met by this organization.

When it was realized that community singing and instrumental musical selections added greatly to the pleasure of the members, a new meeting place was secured in one of the local Community Club houses, where greater freedom of program was allowed. Occasional outdoor meetings preceded by a picnic dinner have also grown in popularity.

In Lighter Vein

No Mending at Home

Little Sadie, visiting a neighbor, was carefully watching the preparation of a chicken for the Sunday dinner. She quite approved of the procedure until the neighbor began sewing up the fowl; then, shaking her head, she declared: "Goodness me! we never have to mend our chickens like that."

A Rose by Another Name

Housewife: "Do you wish employment?"

Tramp: "Lady, you means well, but you can't make work sound any more invitin' by usin' a word of three syllables."—*The Chaser.*

Hm-m!

"That certainly is a freak publicity stunt of Judge Bart's!"

"What's that?"

"Well, the paper states that he wouldn't sit again for a month."

At Last!

Add Cookery Hints: To see if a cake is done, plunge a knife into it. If the knife comes out clean, plunge all the other knives in!

The Adventures of Waddles—*Uncle Waddles Helps Out*

By The Hagers

"O, UNCLE WADDLES, COULD YOU STAY WITH US WHILE MOTHER IS AWAY?"
"YES, WADDLES, NO ONE ELSE WILL DO," SAID MRS. DUCKLING; "THEY WANT YOU!"
"I'LL GLADLY COME AT YOUR REQUEST," I QUACKED, AND STAY WHILE YOU'RE OUT WEST"
LOOK CLOSE AND YOU, I'M SURE, WILL SEE THE JOB I HAVE AHEAD OF ME.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1934 — "First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"

PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

• Editorials •

Sitting on the Budget Lid

EVIDENTLY President Roosevelt's first concern after the election was the national budget. This was almost the first topic taken up in the White House conferences after his return from Hyde Park. And well it might be, for the budget is right now—and will be during the coming session of Congress—the first concern of the country.

There are other vital issues, to be sure, but in the long run this is the one which will most likely be the test of survival of the New Deal. If the Administration succeeds in proving that a government can be liberal and at the same time stay within the purse limits of its country it will live to defend many of its reforms. If, however, it allows itself to be caught in a riptide of expenditures it has started but cannot stop, then the gloomy predictions of its severest critics will rise to plague it into disgrace.

President Roosevelt apparently believes, if current surmises in Washington are to be credited, that the United States can stand another year of $7,000,000,000 expenses against a $3,500,000,000 income. There was good reason to hold at the outset of the recovery drive that the nation could afford an increase of public debt to combat depression. That debt has risen from $16,185,000,000 in 1930 to more than $27,000,000,000, and with the expenditures now reportedly contemplated will rise close to the $31,834,000,000 total in 1935 which Mr. Roosevelt said last year should be the upper limit.

In other words the national debt will have nearly doubled since the beginning of the depression, and will amount to more than half as much as the annual earnings of the whole population. It could well be said for a time that if America could spend billions to win a war it could spend billions to win recovery, but surely the peace-time victory should be the less expensive of the two, especially when the war is not all paid for. At the prospective rate the recovery outlay by next year as measured in accumulated deficits will be two-thirds as great as that of the war.

Unquestionably human relief needs must be met. The budgetary provisions for them attributed to the Administration would seem to be liberal. There may be room for divergence of opinion as to whether appropriations should run as high as $7,000,000,000, but clearly that is a figure they ought not to exceed. And meanwhile every possible plan should be laid to permit a balancing of income and expenses in the following fiscal year of 1935-36 as contemplated in the first Roosevelt budget message.

But the President will be under pressure from a large wing of his own party in Congress to ladle out money at a much more rapid and irresponsible rate. Bonus advocates, pork barrelers and straight out inflationists will be fighting to throw the executive budget into a tailspin that would carry the value of the dollar with it.

Again there was a case to be made for devaluation of the dollar to equalize its buying power before and after the slump. But to carry that process into uncontrolled inflation would both do tremendous harm to the country and discredit even those who believed that currency could be successfully "managed."

It is a strange inversion of affairs which makes the Chief Executive the defender of the nation's Treasury. Traditionally in England of former centuries it was Parliament that jealously granted the people's revenues to the King. Constitutionally in the United States the House of Representatives was accorded the right to initiate money bills in order that it might exercise a restraint on Executive spending. But today apparently only an arousing of the constituencies in their rôles as taxpayers will induce Congress to support even the self-restraint of the Executive.

Australia Talks Secession

A WESTERN AUSTRALIAN deputation which is now in London has stirred up British Empire problems comparable to those which faced the United States 73 years ago. Western Australia's demand today, like that of the Confederate States in 1861, is to be allowed to secede from a duly constituted federation.

Britain is concerned in two ways. George V is just as much King of the Australian Federated Commonwealth, which Western Australia wants to leave, as he is of England. He cannot regard with indifference the commonwealth dispute that has arisen. The British Parliament comes in because it passed the Constitutional Act of 1900 which created this commonwealth.

The Western Australian deputation has arrived at an awkward moment for the British Government. This is because that authority is trying just now to persuade its by no means altogether complaisant followers to agree to set up in India a federation comparable to that which Western Australia says has failed in its own case.

The British Government might like, in these circumstances, to tell the Australians to settle their own affairs. But Western Australia has a case that is not easily dismissed. It claims to be legally entitled to a hearing in England on the ground that as matters stand the British Parliament is alone competent to change the constitution of the Australian Commonwealth.

Some legal authorities hold that this competence would be transferred to the Australian Parliament at Canberra if Australia ratified—as it has not yet done—what is known as the Statute of Westminster, an act passed by the British Parliament in 1931 to implement its declared intention of giving complete independence to such federations as that created by the Act of 1900. But it is not expected here that a way out will be found by Australia's agreeing to such ratification now.

There may be little prospect of the dispute's taking on anything like so acute a form as that of the one with which Abraham Lincoln had to deal. But the fact that settlement is likely to be peaceful does not obscure the great importance of the British Empire questions involved.

By All Means, Investigate

SENATOR WILLIAM E. 'BORAH'S demand for an investigation of relief expenditures in the United States is one which may well be concurred in by leaders on both sides of the political fence. Regardless of what one believes such an investigation would show, the holding of it would be well warranted.

When a government agency, especially an emergency organization, is disbursing money at the rate of $470,000,000 in four months, as has been the case in the Federal Emergency Relief Administration, it is sound policy to have a competent committee inquire into and review the manner of spending. This is a logical practice, followed after the huge World War expenditures and in other instances.

Mr. Borah believes the investigation would show a vast amount of "shameless waste, if not worse" in the handling of these millions of relief money during weeks and months before the recent election. There have been stories enough of unrequested funds or supplies being sent into various communities by a sort of quota system to justify an inquiry that will prove or disprove them. There has been suspicion enough of favoritism in the distribution of relief to justify searching inquiry as to whether and how far partisan considerations have been allowed to enter.

Many who have followed closely the work of the relief administration in Washington feel convinced that such an inquiry would show a genuine non-partisanship and a high degree of efficiency in the immediate federal organization under Harry L. Hopkins, administrator, and would reveal on the other hand a considerable amount of pettiness and ineptitude on the part of certain state relief administrations under the control of local politicians who may be either Democratic or Republicans. The FERA, of course, must deal with existing state and local organizations.

If the investigation should result largely in a vindication of the FERA, it would be worth while for its assurance to the public. Or if it should disclose spots of corruption to be eradicated before their spread weakens the governmental fabric, its value could not be doubted. Mr. Hopkins has promised quick action on any complaints. President Roosevelt would do well to adopt Senator Borah's proposal and sponsor an inquiry as to what is going on in his Administration.

Gorman's Offer of Aid

WHEN Francis J. Gorman, first vice-president of the United Textile Workers' Union, offered the assistance of his union to George A. Sloan, head of the Cotton Textile Institute, for the wider sale of cotton goods, he was making a proposal new in scope but one fully tested in principle.

For some years prior to 1929 this union had but one closed-shop agreement in force in New England, the single case being a company that manufactured a famous brand of sheets. The entire union membership became salesmen for these sheets. In every one of the lodge rooms there was a conspicuous sign urging members to purchase these "union-made sheets" and the journal of the union carried the same message.

During the slack season of production, union members and their families everywhere campaigned among their neighbors and friends, urging the purchase of this one brand of sheets; retailers, too, were asked to carry and push the product. Not only were more sheets sold, but the seasonal variations in sales were smoothed. The local union benefited by steady work under union conditions of pay, hours, and amelioration of grievances.

It is this principle that Mr. Gorman proposes to extend to all the products of all the cotton manufacturers. While it was a much easier task to aid the sale of one brand of sheets against all competitive sheets than to stimulate the sale of the products of an entire industry, nevertheless the work of several hundred thousand volunteer salesmen should be effective. Moreover, the union label department of the A. F. of L. has an organization well adapted to assist the United Textile Workers' Union in carrying out the latter's offer. If this department supports the plan, the sales program can be made to reach the entire A. F. of L. Hence Gorman's offer is much more than a mere gesture.

But as a gesture it is worthy of commendation, for it is a recognition both of the mutuality of interests between capital and labor, and of labor's necessity to increase production if labor is to have larger income.

The Oxford History

Book of the Day

THE LATER STUARTS, 1660-1714, by G. N. Clark (New York: Oxford University Press. $5) is the first published volume of The Oxford History of England, a cooperative history to be complete in fourteen volumes. More than a generation after the sister University of Cambridge, Oxford has at last yielded to fashion and has officially sponsored a great work of scholarly collaboration in historical writing. Each volume of The Cambridge Modern History and its successors represents the work of several writers. The Oxford series, however, has compromised with individualism; each of the fourteen volumes will be an independent unit, the work of one man. Moreover, where Cambridge took the world for its subject, Oxford has characteristically taken England.

* * *

Mr. G. N. Clark, author of this volume, is also general editor of the series. The conventional praise, that the undertaking could not have had a more auspicious beginning, is here to be given with unaccustomed warmth. For Mr. Clark comes about as near as a human being can to writing history impartially. Worn as they are, the words *sine ira et studio* must be invoked again; or to put it more realistically, you could not, after a careful reading of this book, make anything like an accurate guess as to how Mr. Clark voted in the last General Election. (You might, perhaps, feel justified in hazarding that he hadn't voted at all—but that is to touch at its quick the whole problem of impartiality.)

Mr. Clark avoids the "set-piece" portrait, which always tempts to Plutarchian moralizing or to Stracheyan iconoclasm, and even such controversial figures as James II, William III and Marlborough take on, in his pages, the contingent character of the stream of events. Toward abstractions Mr. Clark is as tolerant as he is toward persons—in some ways, an even harder task.

* * *

An excellent example of Mr. Clark's detachment, of his freedom even from nationalistic bias, of his feeling for the complexities of an apparently simple literary style, is his two pages on the Restoration stage. From Jeremy Collier through Charles Lamb to present-day textbooks much bitter violence, much nonsense and much flatness have gone into writing on this subject. Mr. Clark is content to write on it with good sense and taste.

The treatment of this subject, and in general of literature, the arts, philosophy, cookery, furniture—all the paraphernalia of the "new" history—ought to serve as a model. For if the new historian is simply at one moment a literary critic, at another a musician, at another a philosopher, he is only a somewhat inefficient encyclopedia. Mr. Clark points out the right way: he is not interested in literature as literature, or in painting as painting, but in both (and in a lot else) as a part of the lives of certain "political animals" commonly called Englishmen.

* * *

Other virtues this book has, notably a clarity and condensation of exposition which will make it very useful in advanced teaching. Mr. Clark's brief paragraph in Chapter I on the bases of the Cabinet system will rouse the envy of all who have the itch to expound. His is not, of course, a colorful book, not a book to arouse the reader's passions. Some readers may indeed feel that Mr. Clark writes too often, "we do not know" or "we cannot judge." There are still plenty of historians who do know, of course, and for most of his period there is always Macaulay.

CRANE BRINTON

Morning in Villefranche

THROWING open the shutters, we look out over the low, red-tiled roofs, the gardens and vineyards to the azure blue waters of the Mediterranean sparkling in the morning sun. Madame Berton, hanging her big linen sheets on lines stretched beneath the grapevines, calls a cheery, "*Bon jour, Madame, Ca va?*"

"*Ca va, merci,*" we reply, "What a wonderful morning."

"*Mais, oui,* but all mornings are wonderful in Villefranche."

The little bride next door comes out on her porch and gazes with sad eyes on the green-clad mountains. She replies to our morning salutation in a voice choked with sobs.

"Alas, Madame," she says, "it is not a 'good day' for me, for it is today that my husband must return to the barracks in the mountains. Me, I am very sad."

The soldier husband tiptoes up behind her and putting his arm around her shoulders kisses her on both cheeks. "She is *très gentile,* my little cabbage, *n'est ce pas?*" he asks.

Very smart he looks in the full regalia of the famous *Chasseurs Alpins,* long loops of gold cord falling over the shoulder of his blue tunic and the beret pulled jauntily on the side of his head.

* * *

"*Poissons! Poissons!* Beautiful fish just from the sea." Down the street comes the fishwife in her wide-brimmed black straw hat, a big basket of fish on each arm and shining brass scales in her hand. Diving into the basket she holds up a handful of silvery sardines. "*Regardez,* Madame, it is impossible to resist them."

A bicycle whirls by, pedaled by the baker's boy in a tall white cap and spotless white coat with a tall wicker basket filled with long, pointed loaves, attached to his shoulders. All along our little road housewives hearing the tinkle of his bell come out to receive their daily supply of crisp French bread.

A distant tramp, tramp of feet mingled with a hum of voices comes from the direction of the steep lane which leads up the mountain. This grows louder until we recognize the strains of "Madelon" sung by lusty male voices. Then a khaki-clad officer appears, followed by a company of the *Chasseurs Alpins* with heavily-laden pack-mules on their way to the old fortress on the shore.

"*Le petit dejeuner est servi,*" announces old Maria, and leaving the window we follow her into the garden where the table is spread under the big fig tree. The green mountains stand out against the bright blue sky, the trellis at the end of the garden is a mass of purple morning-glories, butterflies hover over the rose-bushes just bursting into their second blooming, the porch is lost in a mass of bougainvillæ. Oh, *what* a morning!

* * *

A clatter of tin announces the arrival of the milkman, big straw hat, blue shirt, henna-colored trousers and a bright purple sash. Two shining milk-cans and a liter measure are his impedimenta. Then follows the usual morning dispute with old Maria conducted in a patois which is half French and half Italian and which always ends with the milkman's shrug of the shoulders and his final argument, "If I am late, it is the cows, not me, that you must blame."

"Your box is filled with letters this morning," booms a voice from below. We lean over the old stone balustrade to greet the village postman, a jolly, fat old man in a khaki suit and white helmet with a knapsack over his shoulder, a stout walking-stick in one hand and in the other half a loaf of bread, which he munches as he makes his rounds. An independent old citizen, the "*facteur,*" a property owner and town councilor, if you please, who delivers the mail quite regularly in pleasant weather but remains comfortably at home during the rains.

"If it is urgent, one can always get one's letters at the Post Office," is his reply to our complaints.

The old gardener of the neighboring villa passes under the terrace followed by his three cats, who lope along at exactly the same distance apart. The old man looks up and sweeps off his big hat with the air of a courtier.

"The weather is just right for my new string beans," he says. "You will have them on your table in another day or two."

Strains of "Traviata" drift across the road, sung in a voice that many an opera singer might envy. We hold our breath until it is finished and then "Bravo, Therese," we cry. The singer, an Italian peasant, waves a dish towel from her window.

"I have great news today," she calls. "I am moving to the city where there is something to see. I do not like the country."

"Sad news for us," we reply, "for we shall miss your singing. Are you going to Nice?"

"No, indeed, I shall go to the main road of the village where the autobuses pass, but I will come back often to sing to you."

This amuses us, for the village is only five minutes' walk from our hillside and it could hardly by any stretch of the imagination be called a metropolis.

Maria comes to tell us that a big ship is entering the harbor; it has just passed the lighthouse at Cap Ferrat.

"It is the 'Rex,'" says Peggy and we seize our hats and hurry down the hill to the port, for the coming of a liner is always an event. The quays are black with people, a long line of automobiles waits in the parking-place. At the end of the jetty a launch is panting with impatience to be off to the giant ship. Little motor-boats dash about and the gayly painted dories of the fishermen rock in the swell. The great ship makes her stately way into the harbor. Fisherwomen mending their heavy brown nets on the stone quay drop their work and hurry to the parapet. The anchor is dropped and launches and motorboats put off laden with voyagers and luggage. The sleepy old port is all bustle and confusion. Debarking passengers are met by eager friends, customs officers rush about, taxis do a lively business, then comes a long, deep note from the ship's siren, the anchor is raised and the great ship heads again for the open sea.

* * *

"A good time to do a little marketing," suggests Peggy, and we climb the long flight of stone steps between the tiny shops, past the dim, old medieval arcades, the quaint old church and the Mairie to the open market in the Place de la Paix. Heaps of purple grapes, hundreds of red and yellow peppers, mounds of purple figs, baskets of eggplant and *cŏrgettes,* all under the orange awning with the picture post-card blue sky overhead!

Two nuns in their blue full-skirted gowns and huge white coifs are filling baskets with fruit and vegetables for their convalescent home and the village curé, in his flat hat and caped gown, casts an appraising eye over the stalls. Greeting us with a cheery smile, he asks after the health of our radio, for he is an expert mechanician and has adjusted not only our set but those of the entire village.

Laden with fruit we wend our way to our hillside aerie, quite ready for the delicious luncheon which is waiting for us under our "own vine and fig tree."

ELENE FOSTER

The Wide Horizon

Clear Mandate to Roosevelt

AN INTIMATE MESSAGE FROM WASHINGTON

By Erwin D. Canham

THE air over Washington has cleared amazingly, now that the elections have blown away. For weeks, almost for months, a storm had been gathering. It was a storm of opposition to President Roosevelt's policies. Business men—bankers and industrialists — leaders in small towns and big, newspapers and periodicals of all kinds, were joined in a wave of distrust. A whispering campaign was under way, running all the way from charges of racial conspiracy to aspersions upon the private life of the presidential family. The atmosphere was distinctly uncomfortable and disquieting to all those who were concerned primarily for the welfare of their country.

Only those of us who rode across the continent with President Roosevelt in August could see a ground swell which was not reflected among industrialists and leaders and in the periodicals. That ground swell was built of what the common people of the United States think of Franklin D. Roosevelt. Only on one occasion did I, and two other correspondents for newspapers of national prominence, catch the full reverberations of this swell. In the presidential parades reporters usually rode in motorcars perhaps twelve or fifteen places back. But all the way from Rochester, Minn., to a point some fifty miles farther down the Mississippi, we rode by a lucky circumstance only a few yards from the President himself. There we saw the terrific impact on people that President Roosevelt has. My two colleagues wrote for outstanding Republican newspapers. We all reported that the President's hold on the voters was an astonishing, a real and a calculable thing.

We were not expressing any personal attitude; our job was simply to state how the people of the United States reacted to their President. On Tuesday last the people gave their own answer.

* * *

Now this verdict has cleared away a good deal of confusion. It is of course a direct order to the President to go ahead with his work. But it was a "national" verdict—a command for Mr. Roosevelt to be President of the whole people.

Of course, there is an element of qualification. Every one of us knows any number of people who are no more enthusiastic about the New Deal after the elections than they were before. These folk did not happen to command a majority in most communities, but they are a powerful minority, almost anywhere. The Republican numerical vote, as Henry P. Fletcher finally pointed out, has stood up even better than the Democratic, compared with 1932.

But the fact remains that the country asked President Roosevelt to go right ahead. That is the factor which has improved the Washington atmosphere. The Republican opposition has been to all intents and purposes wiped out. Hence opposition to the President's program will be economic and social, rather than political, and may be led by the American Liberty League. The word is now being passed around on behalf of its organizers that, having deliberately lain low during the campaign, the league is about to spring into action. Wisely handled, it is clear that the league can serve a constructive national purpose. But if it becomes linked with what the public regard as reactionary and vested interests, it will be as ineffective as the Republican Party in the late election.

* * *

Washington's general feeling now is that President Roosevelt will accept his mandate as an order to cleave to the middle of the road—far Leftward though it may lie in this year 1934. The forces of radicalism are not yet through with the country, as the triumph of Gov. Floyd B. Olson in Minnesota showed, as is indicated in the debt moratoria, share-the-wealth schemes, and general pyrotechnics of Senator Huey Long, and finally most clearly demonstrated by the various private panaceas which are making such headway in the country. But President Roosevelt has never allied himself with these forces. He has tried to hold the balance, and it may be that his allies in the next Congress will be the conservative Southern delegations if he is to prevent control of the treasury by panacea-riding irresponsibles.

The steadying aspect of the elections stands out today as the nation's most encouraging promise for tomorrow. President Roosevelt is an alert reader of the signs of the times. He knows the minority of objectors—in business, finance, industry—who were worried a few weeks ago. It may well be, everybody is now saying, that he will turn out to be their greatest rock and anchor.

From time to time, this column has sought out unnoticed or new political statistics: such as the fact that due to the 1932 and 1934 landslides, and the geographical placing of Senate seats in 1936, the Democratic Party cannot be dislodged until after 1938. Here, for your benefit, is perhaps the most striking way of putting the Democratic victory last Tuesday: Out of the 48 states in the Union, only six are not to be represented in the Senate by a Democrat. They are Maine, Vermont, Delaware, North Dakota, Michigan and Oregon. Only in the first three is the Republican regularity of the Senators entirely beyond challenge. Three states alone with simon-pure Republican Senators! Maine . . . Vermont . . . Delaware.

Letters to The Christian Science Monitor

Of the Newness of Scriabin

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

When I saw in the Monitor of October 31 that there was an essay on Scriabin, I hoped to find, from one of such wide personal experience as Sonya Michell, some illuminating word. On the contrary, however, there appear several statements which, though amiably conceived, are not quite consistent with fact.

For Miss Gradova, mentioned as having "built a career for herself on the name of Scriabin," I can only say that, as a very young artist who had played Scriabin and Liszt in her début recitals in New York, when she came to appear with the New York Philharmonic, she chose a concerto of Rachmaninoff. Her renditions of Scriabin, following the guidance of her teacher, Mme. Lavoie Herz, were excellent; but one could hardly say that she had built a career for herself on the composer's name. Certainly neither she nor I have ever claimed to be "an authoritative interpreter of Scriabin's music."

As for myself, my pianistic career opened in 1899 with a Boston recital of classics and romantics, followed by a performance of Arensky's concerto with the Boston Symphony Orchestra. The career has been leisurely pursued through succeeding years. In London, before the war, I had the honor of playing concertos by Mozart, Franck, Grieg, Delius, Arensky and d'Indy with the symphony orchestras of London—all in one season. So my "career" would appear to have been "built" before I discovered Scriabin in 1914. It is true that since that time his name has been on every program that I have given in Europe and America, but from childhood I had sought new harmonies, new rhythms, a new message in music. These I found in the mature works of Scriabin.

The "subtle beauty of resonance and the accurate complexity of its rhythmic patterns," to quote Mr. Paul Rosenfeld in the New Republic of June 6, 1934, are a delight as unfailing as a friend who responds with never a banal phrase or a smart word. Mr. Ernest Newman voiced our reactions to the music of Scriabin when he wrote: "This is what one cannot sufficiently admire and wonder at—Scriabin's perfect command of an absolutely new musical language for the expression of moods so personal that not a hint of them will be found in the music of any other composer."

I am grateful to Ernest Newman for writing that. Perhaps it will answer the quotation from César Cui that "Scriabin was a trunkful of stolen manuscript of Chopin," and perhaps also Miss Michell's own opinion that his music shines by a reflected glory from Wagner and Chopin.

KATHERINE RUTH HEYMER,
New York City. Director, Scriabin Circle

The Will to Help

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

We hear of fish being thrown back wholesale into the sea, of grapefruit harvests suffering a like fate, of grain crops artificially curtailed, and of a supposed surplus of tea, coffee, sugar and who knows what other produce being similarly wasted, for fear of it becoming a glut on the market.

There is, at any rate, one individual on record who was given the opportunity of handling such a situation in the right way. Joseph arranged for the produce of Egypt during the seven plentiful years to be stored against the seven lean years that were to follow, to the end that all were blessed, not least of all his own people.

What corresponding benefits would not accrue to present-day humanity if the surplus fruits of the earth and of industry itself, instead of being destroyed or restricted, were made over to such other nations, or sections of the nation itself in question, that stand in great need of them. Although such a procedure would not amount to dumping, it would, of course, involve considerable problems of transportation and distribution as well as possibilities of abuse.

Some species of clearing house, however, might well be evolved to meet the case, and for the rest, where there's a will there's a way, and it is the will to help that is really the crux of the whole situation.

Need the world indeed suffer terrible vicissitudes before being ready to surrender its faith in barter from a purely selfish standpoint as the basis of property, and to accept the fact that in giving and sharing lies salvation and prosperity itself?

London, Eng. EDGAR NEWGASS

For an Anti-Ransom Law

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

On reading that ransom has been paid and that Mr. Stoll awaited the return of Mrs. Stoll by the kidnapers, it occurs to me there should be some law passed, as I understand is in effect in England, whereby it should be considered just as criminal to pay a ransom as it would be to receive it by the kidnapers, with a heavy punishment for violation of such law, so that there would be no reason for kidnapers to continue to take the heavy risk entailed in such work, with no possible remuneration in sight.

Unless the daily newspapers take this matter up and vigorously denounce this practice on the part of the family of the victim, and advocate that a law be enacted to this effect, as stated above, kidnaping will continue.

E. F. TURNEY

Brookline, Mass.

Smoke or Travel?

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

In the Sydney Morning Herald of September 9 appears the following, which, it occurs to me, may be of interest:

> Mr. Richard Lee, retired London baker, aged seventy, who arrived by the Maloja yesterday, explained in an interview how he was able to travel. He does not drink or smoke, so he saved the money he would have spent on liquor and tobacco for more than forty years.
>
> "You'd be surprised how it mounts up," he said. "Young people have asked how I do it. I asked most of them what they spent on beer and tobacco. The lowest amount was 3s. 6d. a week. Save that for forty years, plus the bank interest, and there you have it."

Sydney, Australia. CHARLES E. HOWIE